

## CCHS Fall Sports Preview

See next week's issue for schedules, rosters and more from this year's football, volleyball, golf and cross country teams



# THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

Vol. 106, No. 31

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, July 30, 2014

26 Pages—75¢

## THIS WEEK

## Sample Copy Today

Today's issue of *The Casey County News* is being mailed to every household with a Casey County address through the sponsorship of Sweet Beans n' Things and Lights of Liberty Theater. See their advertisements at the bottom of this page, and on pages A3 and A16.

"We are so proud to partner with these two local businesses to bring you a complimentary copy of your hometown newspaper. We greatly appreciate Sweet Beans and Lights of Liberty for their support in this endeavor," *Casey News* General Manager Brittany Emerson said.

If you are receiving this sample copy issue and are not one of our regular subscribers, see our introductory offer on page B10.

## BRIEFS

## Meeting

Casey County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session Monday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

## Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

## LOCAL WEATHER

**Wed 7/30 81/58**  
Sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. High 81F.

**Thu 7/31 83/59**  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

**Fri 8/1 85/61**  
Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.

**Sat 8/2 85/61**  
Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.

**Sun 8/3 86/61**  
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.

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## OBITUARIES

**James M. Carigan, 93**  
**Marion A. Cedar, 91**  
**Wayne Woodrum, 47**

Obituaries on page 4

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## High speed chase results in arrest

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

In a scene straight out of the 1970s TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard," a Casey County man led county, city, and state law enforcement officers on a high speed chase for about 30 minutes before officers put spike strips on the road, puncturing his tires and ending the chase.

Sheriff Jerry Coffman, along with deputies Chad G. Weddle and Dennis Allen, arrested Brandon Cole Roy, 33, of 765 Red Hill Road, Dunnville, just after 2:30 p.m. on July 22 on Ky. 49, 10 miles outside Liberty.

Roy faces a laundry list of charges in-

■ See CHASE/9



ROY



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Brandon Roy led law enforcement officers on a 30 minute chase on July 22 with officers finally able to box in Roy's white car on Ky. 49 about 10 miles from Liberty. Once stopped, officers had to taze Roy to place him under arrest.

## ■ BACK TO SCHOOL



photo/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

With plenty of school supplies to choose from, Emma Pike, 10, and Mason Pike, 7, filled their bags with colorful pencils as they made their way around to several other tables at the Back to School Bash on Thursday night. For more photos from the event, see page A12.

## Students return to class Aug. 7

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

and Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

School administrators are eager and excited about the upcoming school year.

All across Casey County, preparations are being made to welcome students to a positive and spirited school experience.

New for this year, all students in the Casey School District will eat breakfast and lunch at no cost.

## Casey County High School

New offerings at CCHS are sure to help students be prepared to either enter college or the workplace.

According to Principal Josh Blevins, the school has added the career pathways of PLTW (Project Lead The Way) with courses in pre-engineering and cosmetology.

"This is in conjunction with our current career pathways. We are working closely with KyTech and excited to see the addition of extended pathways in Health Science and welding," Blevins said.

Additionally, there will be changes in the schedule.

"We are excited to be implementing some changes to our schedule with the introduction of 'I' times. This will be a specified block of time on Thursday and Friday where we will be able to offer intervention and remedial strategies to students who need additional instructional attention," he said.

■ See STUDENTS/10

## MORE SCHOOL NEWS INSIDE THIS ISSUE

School bus routes .....Page B5  
Back to School Bash photos.....Page A12

### 2014-2015 Casey County School Calendar

AUG. 5	NO SCHOOL - INSERVICE
AUG. 6	OPENING DAY (FIRST DAY FOR TEACHERS)
AUG. 7	FIRST DAY FOR STUDENTS
AUG. 29	NO SCHOOL - INSERVICE
SEPT. 1	HOLIDAY - LABOR DAY
SEPT. 26	NO SCHOOL - INSERVICE
OCT. 6-10	FALL BREAK
NOV. 3	NO SCHOOL - PLANNING
NOV. 4	X-OUT
NOV. 26	X-OUT
NOV. 27	HOLIDAY - THANKSGIVING
NOV. 28	X-OUT
DEC. 22-JAN. 2	CHRISTMAS BREAK
JAN. 5	NO SCHOOL - PLANNING
JAN. 19	HOLIDAY - MLK DAY
JAN. 20	NO SCHOOL - INSERVICE
FEB. 16	HOLIDAY - PRESIDENT'S DAY
FEB. 17	NO SCHOOL - PLANNING
MARCH 27	NO SCHOOL - PLANNING
APRIL 6-8	SPRING BREAK (POTENTIAL MAKEUP DAYS)
APRIL 9-10	SPRING BREAK
MAY 1	NO SCHOOL - PLANNING
MAY 19	X-OUT
MAY 21	LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS
MAY 22	CLOSING DAY (LAST DAY FOR TEACHERS)



photo/CASEY COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT.

Kings Mountain resident Melissa Warner was killed in a one vehicle accident on Bastin Creek Road sometime between 10 p.m. on Sunday and when a passerby found her car about 10 a.m. on Monday.

## Lincoln Co. woman dies in crash

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A 49-year-old Kings Mountain woman died when she lost control of the car she was driving and struck a tree.

Melissa Wilder, of 311 Hatter Road, was headed north on Bastin Creek Road just after 10 p.m. Sunday when she lost control of her vehicle in a curve, went off the right side of the road over an embankment and struck a tree, said Deputy Jamie Walters. A passerby saw her car about 10 a.m. on Monday and alerted authorities. Walters said that Wilder wasn't wearing a seat belt.

Casey County Coroner Tommy Clark declared Wilder dead at the scene. An autopsy is being performed to determine the time and cause of death, Walters said.

## Accused murderer moved to Fayette Co.

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A man accused of being the shooter in a September 2012 murder in Dunnville will now spend his days awaiting trial in a jail cell in the Fayette County Detention Center.

William R. "Bobby" Rigdon appeared in Casey County Circuit Court before Judge Judy Vance on Monday for a pre-trial conference.

Rigdon, arrested in October 2012 and

■ See RIGDON/9



RIGDON



It's Coming!!!!  
September 23rd - 27th, 2014

Apple Festival



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Class of 2004 planning reunion

The Casey County High School Class of 2004 will be celebrating its 10-Year reunion this Saturday, Aug. 2, at 5 p.m. at the Harbor Restaurant at Lee's Ford Marina.

There will be no charge, but donations to the class fund will be appreciated.

For more information contact Rita at 859-583-9392 or email caseycoun-ty2004@gmail.com.

You can also look up the "Casey County c/o 2004 <FORK>" on Facebook.

Rita Harris  
2004 Reunion  
Committee

### Agrees with Whitehouse on country music

I could not agree with Abigail Whitehouse more in her column, "I hate country music," in the July 16 edition. I was a die hard country fan since I was a small child and would listen to my uncle Fay Overstreet's vast record collection of country hits back in the 50s and 60s.

As time went on, rock influences changed the sound and now it is completely unrecognizable as the country music that I grew up on. I switched to listening to bluegrass but now rock, hip-hop, and rap are trying to change that venue also. The "new" bluegrass bands might be acoustical music, but they are a far cry from bluegrass and country. The

band Steel Drivers playing Grateful Dead music and trying to pawn it off as bluegrass is terrible.

Best way to stop this trend is not to buy any recordings of the artists that butcher our "country" music. Let the radio stations that play this trash know that you will no longer listen to them and let the sponsors who advertise on those stations know that you will not listen to these stations. If enough people will band together and let their voice be heard, maybe we can stop this invasion of the music that is the heritage of America.

Michael Brill  
Felicity, OH

# New and improved means we had old and lousy?

In my continued praise of all new technologies, I ask you to return with me to a kinder, gentler, and simpler time, not so very long ago. We need never forget when whence we came.

It amazes me to be in a crowd anywhere today and watch people play with their smartphones, checking Facebook updates, texting, or surfing the Internet. Seems they're doing anything other than actually making phone calls.

As for the new technology with mobile cellphones, I confess that I'm hooked to mine. I love being able to send texts to friends, church members, or family. Do I want to go back to what we had in 1960?

Those of you over 50 no doubt remember the rotary dial telephone that was actually attached with a cord and you either sat or stood next it to talk.

When you had to call a company during business



Larry  
ROWELL  
Editor

hours, a real human being answered the phone and directed your inquiry to another real live person.

And, there was no "push one for English," or "push two to have your call outsourced to a country where English may qualify as a third or fourth language."

I'm in no way bigoted or racist as I have lived in four different countries and visited scores of others.

I'm all for "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" — I just would like to understand the person on the other end of "the blower," as Archie Bunker was fond of saying.

In addition, does someone have to check their

phone for text messages every two minutes?

I've seen people do it in church and while I know that all things are possible with God, we need to shut the phones off in church and listen to God.

And while I'm on a roll here, remember the days when getting money from a bank meant entering the bank and writing a check made payable to "cash," or yourself?

And what if you wanted to make a purchase in a local business but left your checkbook at home?

Businesses in my hometown kept "counter checks" — blank checks from different local banks that you wrote your name on and then signed.

There were no ATMS, credit or debit cards — it was either pay with cash or a good check.

In addition to having to adapt to new technology, I fear there's also a side-effect that comes with each

new gadget and gizmo.

Each new advancement has to up the "wow" factor or it risks just being another something that adds to our already burgeoning list of gadgets.

It really takes a lot now for us to say "WOW!"

When's the last time you were truly amazed at riding in an automobile? Just 100 years ago, our ancestors took weeks to make a trip in a horse drawn wagon that we can now make in hours in our sleek, shiny machines.

I'm really trying to embrace these new fangled machines as they can be used for good. We just don't need to let them dominate our lives to the point where we cease talking with people in day-to-day conversations.

Well, dear readers, that's enough for today. I have to turn off my iPad, check my mobile phone and text my wife to see what's for supper.

## What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit their opinions in a letter to the editor. Address them to: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to 606-787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net. We reserve the right to edit letters deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, or for reasons of space issues.

## 'You love the thunder'

I can't help but dig the song "You love the thunder," by Jackson Browne, because it couldn't be more true — I do love the thunder. And the lightning. And the wind.

Put it all together and you've got one of my favorite weather combinations — the thunderstorm.

Thunderstorms are something that has and always will bring my family together. (Of course, leave it to my eccentric family to find unity within destruction).

But it's true. Whether we're scattered across the farm or county, if there is a thunderstorm rolling in, some sort of strange, magnetic field is triggered and we all end up migrating to a comfy seat on our porch — that is, if one of our nine dogs hasn't already occupied them all.

My father and I both undoubtedly get our cell phones out and pull up weather radars, tracking the storms like two self-taught meteorologists.

Oh, if I had a nickel for every time I heard my momma yell across the yard, "Looks like a storm's blowin' in!"...the things I could buy.

I've never been afraid of storms. Perhaps it's because my older sister was born during a tornado.

When the power went out, lights included, my mom said she was a little scared but the doctor talked her right through and low and behold, my sister Sarah arrived safely despite it all.

Let it be known, I'm no fan of tornadoes, or storms that cause people and their homes harm. But those slow, safe, exciting thunderstorms are the ones I love — the ones you can see coming a mile away, the electricity flickering across the distant sky and big ominous clouds forming and morphing as they roll to-

Abigail  
WHITEHOUSE  
Staff Writer



wards you.

It's the build up — that rising pulse of anticipation that gets to me.

When I see the first sign of a storm I am instantly up and moving, running from window to window for different optical angles.

The best part about my house is the fact that I have a LOT of windows and plenty of calories can be burned running between them all.

When I was a little girl my daddy would spend a lot of his time in our garage, smoking Marlboro Reds and watching thunderstorms from the same old wooden chair.

I would sit out there with him and together we would watch storms come and go, without ever saying a word.

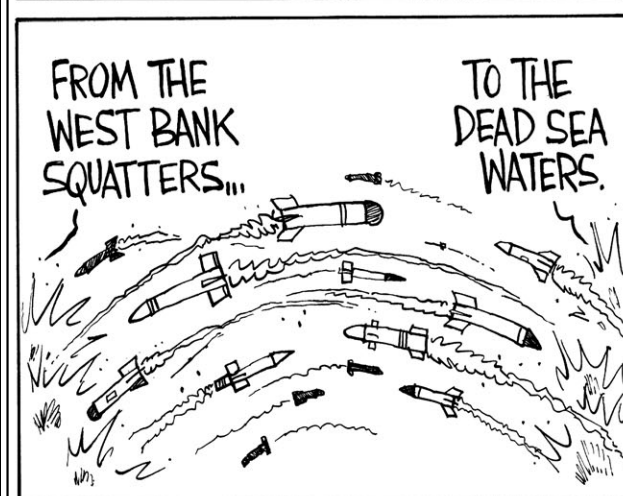
Who really needs to talk at a time like that, anyway?

There is nothing that helps me fall asleep quicker than the sound of a nighttime storm — the howling wind and rain, the booming thunder, the frantic lightning — it's as if someone sticks me in a crib and rocks me gently to sleep.

The rain on my metal roof is a soft drumming lullaby and a reminder of my many blessings — my shelter, my warmth.

Knowing I am safe, I pull my fluffy covers around me tight, close my eyes, and let the sounds carry me off to sleep.

"You love the thunder and you love the rainYou know your hunger like you know your nameI got your number if it's still the sameYou can dreamBut you can never go back the way you came"



## Singing about Christmas in July

My wife occasionally bursts into song when it's just the two of us at home. "You have a really good voice," I compliment her. "You should be singing in the choir."

She disagrees. "My voice isn't that good. Remember, I didn't even make the Varsity Choir in high school."

I think she's improved. I heard her again the other day. She had the pitch and the tune down pat, but something was just not right.

The song, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," seemed out of place.

"Isn't that a Christmas song?" I asked as I peeked around the corner.

"Yes." "Why are you singing a Christmas hymn in the middle of July?"

"I like the song," she answered.

At least she wasn't trying to spiritualize her way to a Christmas in July sale.

Not that I fault retailers for dragging Christmas from December into July. What's a marketer to do

David B.  
WHITLOCK  
Guest  
Columnist



when there are no holidays between July 4<sup>th</sup> and Memorial Day to use as an excuse for a sale? Grab one from another season, of course. Since Christmas is the most commercialized of holidays, it works quite nicely.

But we can't totally blame retailers for hijacking Christmas from its December perch.

According to one online source (<http://ourfriendben.wordpress.com>) the first Christmas in July was celebrated by an Ohio fraternity in 1884. (I suppose there are worse excuses for having a party.)

But the phrase "Christmas in July" didn't occur until 10 years later in a movie. In response to a group of children rehearsing a Christmas song in July one of the characters

says: "When you sing Christmas in July, you rush the season."

In 1933 a girls' camp in North Carolina celebrated Christmas in July by exchanging presents and welcoming a visit from Santa Claus.

"Christmas in July" showed up as a movie title in 1940.

In 1942 the pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. started celebrating Christmas in July with carols and a sermon on the subject. He wanted his congregation to share gifts with those in need as part of a worldwide mission effort.

Meanwhile, during WWII the U.S. Post Office, in conjunction with the military, launched a Christmas in July campaign to assure that those serving overseas received their Christmas cards, letters, and gifts by Christmas.

It wasn't until the 1950s, at the dawn of the Madmen, the advertising agencies picked up on the Christmas in July idea as a way of

promoting merchandise.

So there you have it. For over a century we've been celebrating Christmas in July in a variety of ways.

Christmas doesn't have to happen only in December.

And now with the polar invasion, the temperatures might cool just enough for you to settle around a fireplace, roast chestnuts, and imagine Jack Frost nipping at your nose.

So I ask myself, "Why can't my wife sing a Christmas song in July?"

She's not rushing the season. She's enjoying the presence of Christ as she sings.

After all, the hymn writer wrote the words, "O come, O come Emmanuel."

If Christ can come to an out of the way country like Judea in an obscure village called Bethlehem, surely he comes to you when you sing about it in July, or any month.

And you don't have to host a sale as an excuse for your carol.

## THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Established in 1904

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## Got An Old Picture?



Share it with us in  
"Focus On The Past"

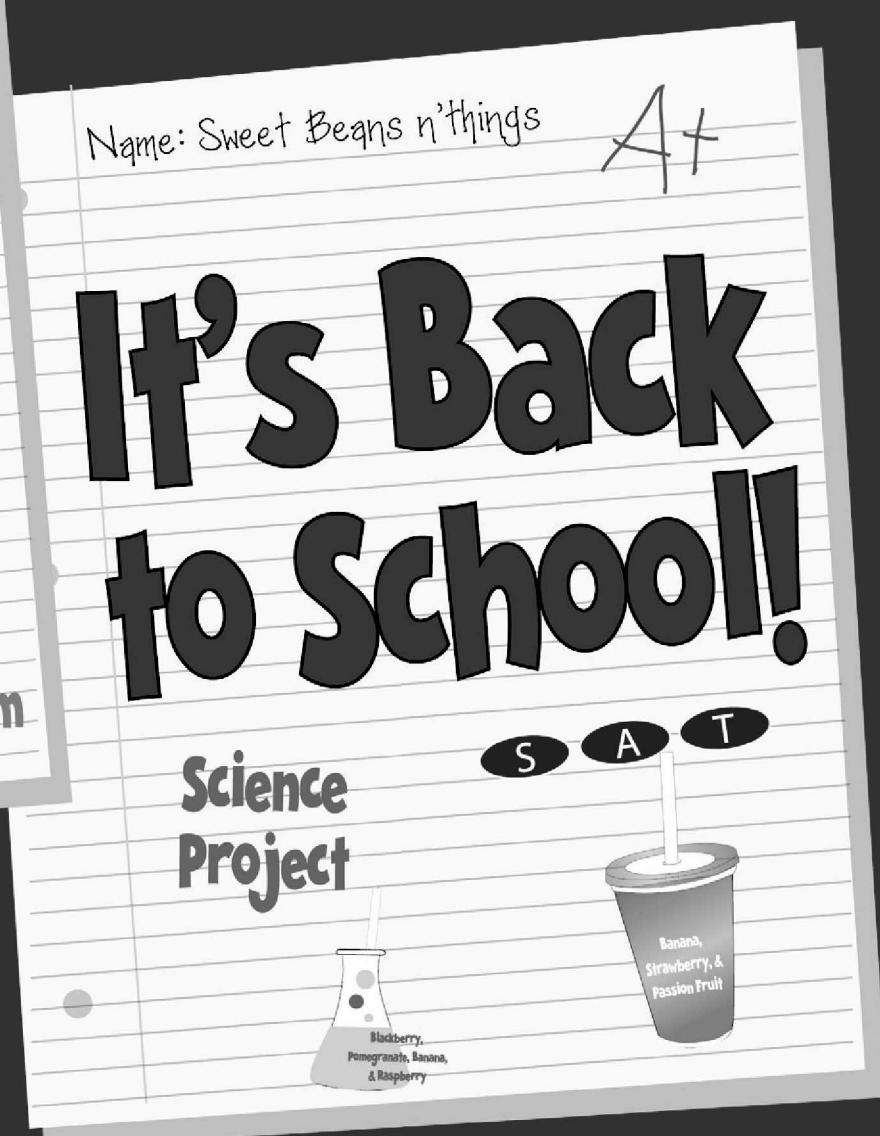
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# Try one of our new back to school drinks!



# Have a Great Year!

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Jamestown Shop

72 N. Main St. Office 1  
Jamestown, KY 42629  
Ph: 270-343-2211





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## HAPPENINGS

■ Lake Cumberland District Health Department will have diabetes classes on Wednesday, Aug. 6 from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. Call 606-787-6911, extension 1166, to sign up.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 19 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

## REUNIONS

■ Casey County School reunion for those who attended the old one- and two-room schools in Casey County will be Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. Registration is at 10 a.m. and lunch at 12 p.m. Bring covered dish.

■ Edwards-Adams reunion will be Aug. 2-3 at Acton beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For information call 502-550-2749.

■ Patton-Patten reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Casey County AG/EXPO Center Pork Producers building. Doors open at 9 a.m. and potluck meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be music, door prizes, silent and live auction, games, pony and wagon rides, and a special tribute to all family military veterans. Bring food and drinks, something for the auction, and family and friends. For information call 270-789-8109.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. For information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Sunday, Aug. 3. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous

will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, Aug. 1. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, Aug. 5. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, Aug. 5. For information call 606-303-4582 or 706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 31. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

## CHURCH

■ Rheber 206 Church will have homecoming on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. with Bro. Jimmy Lee of Barbourville as speaker and dinner following the services.

■ Old Time Independent Baptist Church will have homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. with Bro. Frank Stewart and Bro. Al Wentzel. There will be preaching, singing and dinner on the grounds. For information call Bro. Ricky Rodgers, 606-787-4414.

■ Cowden's Chapel Church of God will have a yard sale Aug. 6-9 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the church located on Ky. 1649, Dry Ridge Rd. All proceeds benefit Operation Christmas Child. To donate or for more information call Jenny at 606-787-4599 or Donna, 787-8872.

■ Middleburg United Methodist Church will have a community picnic on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with water slide, fun and food.

■ Femdale Baptist Church will have a singing on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. with Sweetly Saved.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. weather permitting.

## James M. Carigan, 93

James M. Carigan, 93, widower of Marjorie Ryan Carigan, died Sunday, July 20, 2014 at Lexington Country Place.

Born in Hodgenville, he was a son of the late William E. and Gertrude Cundiff Carigan.

Survivors include his children, Jim (and Lin) Carigan of Lawrenceburg, Pam Wingate of Lexington, Betsy (and John) Chinn of Frankfort, his beloved life partner, Jean Rochelle Moore of Versailles; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Raised in Liberty, he graduated from Casey County High School in 1938 and obtained a civil engineering degree from U.K. in 1942. He was employed by the TVA, was a home builder and served 30 years with the Kentucky Dept. of Transportation. He worked for the State Department in Saudi Arabia for three years and served two years with the Army Corp of Engineers in Virginia. He was a pioneer in highway location and design using aerial survey

and computer technology. Instrumental in the first computer designed road in Kentucky, he worked on New Circle Road, I-64, the Blue Grass Parkway, the Watterson Expressway, and I-71. He located the Camp Nelson Kentucky River bridge on U.S. 27 and the Kentucky Legislature resolved that a mile of U.S. 27 be named the "Jim Carigan Mile." Mr. Carigan was a member of the Liberty Christian Church, the Association of Transportation Engineers where he twice served as President, the Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Photogrammetry Transportation Hall of Fame, the Casey County Educational Hall of Fame, and he trained and raced thoroughbreds for 35 years.

Following cremation, there is to be no visitation or services.

Memorials are suggested to Old Friends Equine, 1841 Paynes Depot Rd, Georgetown, KY 40324. Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home of Versailles handled arrangements.

## Marion A. Cedar, 91

Ms. Marion A. Cedar passed away Thursday, July 17, 2014 at the Casey County Hospital. She was 97.

Born Oct. 16, 1916 in Flint, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Floyd and Lottie Cobb Walterhouse. She was a homemaker. As a child, she survived the Spanish Flu. As a teenager, she went through the Great Dust Bowl on her parent's prairie homestead in the 1930's. Later in life, she was able to travel much of the world. She was among the first American tourists to visit Red China after President Nixon's visit in 1972. As one of Jehovah's witnesses since 1934, she was active in door to door ministry until last week.

She is survived by two

sons, Norman (and Rosemary) Larson of Liberty and Ronald (and Virginia) Larson of New Zealand; grandchildren, Tina Larson (and Guy) Huenecke of Frankfort, Eric (and Jamie) Larson of Liberty, Sherry Larson (and Vernon) James of Danville, Cindy Larson of California, and Laurence Larson of New Zealand; and great-grandchildren, Lee (and Britney) Larson of Liberty and Eric Huenecke of Frankfort

Cremation rites will be honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home. Memorial services for Ms. Marion A. Cedar were held last weekend.

Arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available online at www.mckinneybrown.com.


## Wayne Woodrum, 47

Wayne Woodrum died Tuesday, July 29, 2014 at his home in Casey County. He was 47.

Arrangements are pending at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty.

Obituaries also can be found on our website at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net).

Find Complete Obituaries.  
Share Condolences.  
Celebrate a Life.



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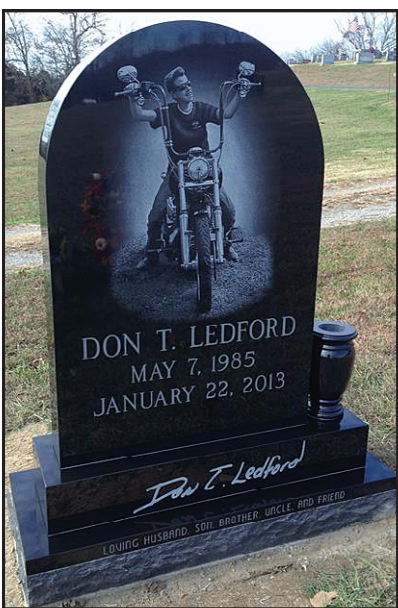
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARCHIE (Daddy)**  
**07-27-60**

We are so thankful for all the years we got to spend with you. We've had many memories made as a family that we will never forget. Thank you for always being there and taking care of us. We miss your laughter, jokes, smile and your hugs and kisses. We'll never forget your love for God and Kentucky basketball! You were the greatest husband, dad, son, and brother. We know you're in Heaven on this birthday and we will see you again.

*Loving and missing you dearly.  
Your wife, kids and family*



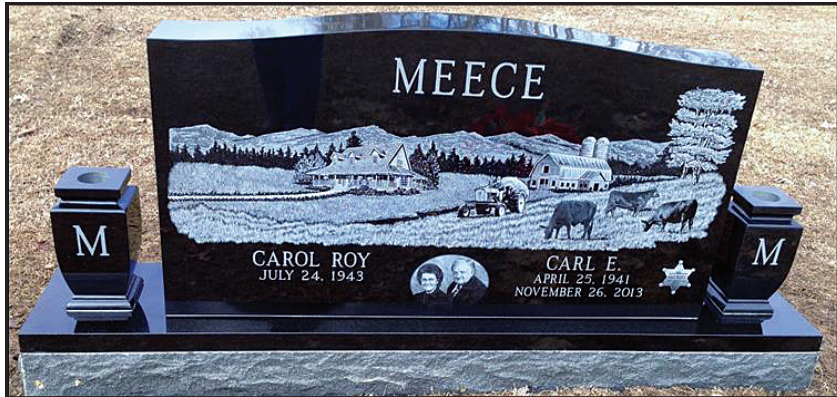
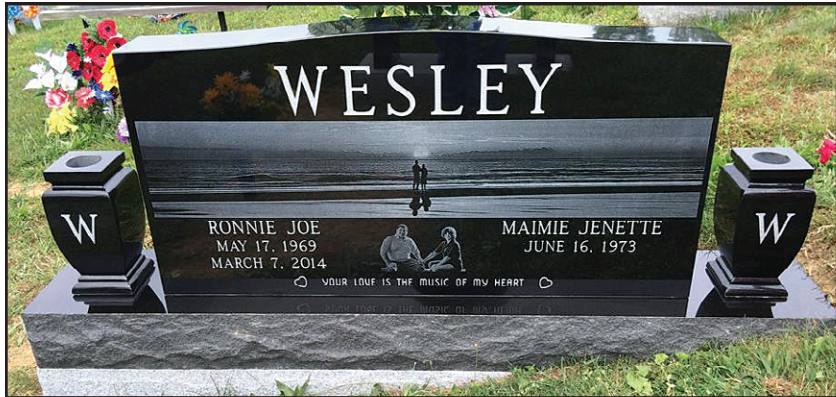


# LIBERTY MONUMENT COMPANY

At Liberty Monument Company, you'll be pleased with the quality of headstones we offer as well as the timely manner in which we install them. Also, our prices are more than fair, with single headstones beginning at \$200.



Stop by and visit our display of headstones located behind McKinney-Brown Funeral Home. We Have Various Colors And Sizes Of Granite Monuments On Display. Affordable payment plans are also available.



We are located at 752 Campbellsville Street in Liberty, with offices within McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

**Call 606.787.9600**



### Deeds Recorded

Janice Murphy, Liberty, to Danny and Barbara Clements, Liberty, 45.2 acres on Barnett's Creek, \$90,000.

Maurice and Ravonne Maddox, Danville, to Donice Roser and Brent Gaber, Parksville, .9 acres in Casey County, \$168,000.

Vernon and Donna Murphy, Dunnville, to Donald Tarter, Joy Tarter, David Tarter, and Anna Lou Tarter-Smith, Dunnville, tract in Dunnville, \$43,000.

Jerry Martin, Liberty, to Philip and Mary Borntrager, Liberty, 12.2 acres on Martin Rd., \$69,300.

Starla Harms, Montezu-

ma, Kansas, to Christopher Moore and Jennifer Alley, Russell Springs, 30.9 acres in Casey County, \$200,000.

Mark and Sherrie Beard, Liberty, to Joey and Karin Weddle, Liberty, 59 acres on Ky. 70, \$60,000.

Louis and Becky Anderson, Taylorsville, to Jason and Lora Richardson,

Waynesburg, tract in Casey County, love and affection, fair market value \$20,000.

Nelda Davenport, Liberty, to Timothy and Artie Davenport, Liberty, .208 acres in Casey County, \$5,000.

Sharon and Stewart Krug, Cincinnati, to Greta Vaught, Kings Mountain,

2.017 acres on Lane Road, \$7,500.

Mark Meece, Liberty, to Michael Meece, Liberty, 1.066 acres on Price's Creek, love and affection, fair market value \$1,000.

Robert and Karen Smith, Bardstown, to Green River Bottoms, LLC, Bardstown, 144.158 acres adjoining

Walnut Hill Elementary, \$215,000.

### Marriage Licenses

Rebecca Wright, 19, Middleburg, gas station, and Lucas Scott, 23, Middleburg, laborer.

Nikki Wethington, 29, Liberty, nurse, and Darren Smith, 33, Liberty, farmer.

## Town enacts cat leash law

*Louisville Courier Journal*

Goshen Mayor Bob Thacker doesn't expect to see many cats on leashes — even though his small Oldham County city recently added cats to an existing ordinance requiring dog-owners to leash their pets.

Under the new ordinance, all pets — cats included — must be “under owner's control with a leash” if taken off the owner's property.

Thacker said he can't imagine wrestling his own cat, Bootie, into a harness. Bootie would never go for a walk, he said.

Instead, he said, the ordinance was the city's attempt to address the issue of cats roaming freely around the community, digging up other people's gardens and using other people's yards as litter boxes, he said.

In truth, he said, the city isn't in a position to enforce the cat ordinance, but it does remind people to be responsible pet owners in our community.

Because it is not a county ordinance, Oldham County Animal Control will not aid in enforcement, director Barbara Rosenman said. The county doesn't have any laws requiring cats to be restrained, she said.

“We have enough trouble catching dogs and horses,” she said. “I don't think we can catch cats. They're just a little too zippy and agile.”

The area around Goshen is rural, with many larger lots and horse barns, Dunbar said, and property owners tend to have multiple barn cats for rodent control that run free during the day.

But the cat ordinance will affect only the 316 households within Goshen's city limits off U.S. 42, Thacker said.

Thacker said Goshen decided to adopt the ordinance after a City Commissioner said residents had been complaining about cats running freely.

Thacker hasn't heard any feedback from Goshen residents one way or another about the cat ordinance, and no one showed up for public comment at the meetings when it was introduced and adopted.

## Health care jobs without extensive education grow

*Bowling Green Daily News*

Not only is it possible to have a lucrative career in health care without a bachelor's degree, jobs requiring less education are likely to grow in demand.

Ron Crouch, director of research and statistics for the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development

## NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Cabinet, compiled data specific to the future of health care for counties in the Barren River Area Development District after the release of a national report of health care and health care education by the Brookings Institution.

“The demand for health care is going up,” Crouch said. “All you have to do is watch the commercials on TV at night.”

Positions such as dentists, pharmacists, anesthesiologists, surgeons and other occupations will see an increase by 2020, Crouch said. More notable, however, is the influx of people into health care jobs that don't require more than an associate's degree.

“There are jobs in health care ... that do not require a B.A.,” Crouch said. “When we've had a hard time getting jobs, this is something someone can look at, both male and female.”

For example, there were 477 medical assistants in the region in 2010. By 2020, Crouch's data project there will be 573. Wages for a medical assistant stood at \$12.54 per hour in 2013. There were 634 licensed practical and licensed vocational nurses in the region in 2010.

That number could hike to 776 in 2020. Individuals in those positions were making \$16.47 per hour in 2013.

A host of other jobs that don't require a degree — such as billing and maintenance — also are available.

The high demand for lower-level education jobs helps people who need a job to provide for themselves and their families without having a massive amount of debt that often results from several years of college, Crouch said.

These jobs are suitable for both sexes, Crouch said, although about 83.2 percent of health care positions in the region are filled by women.

As the population ages, the demand for health care will increase. In 1980, there were approximately 58,600 people older than 50 in the region.

In 2010, there were almost 93,000. The increase isn't just specific to the Barren River region.

The entire state and nation will see increases. Re-

gardless of political or ideological affiliation, the aging population will determine the future of health care, and jobs of all education levels will become more important, Crouch said.

## Cattle rustling increasing in Ky.

*Louisville Courier Journal*

Cattle rustling, an old crime more associated with Western movies and stories from frontier days, is increasing in Kentucky, cattlemen say, as record prices entice thieves in the biggest beef cattle state east of the Mississippi River.

Lincoln County farmer Boyd Coleman lost about \$30,000 worth of cattle this year in a recent theft. That doesn't count the \$15,000 a year he'd have received from selling the cow's offspring in future years.

For Coleman, there's a sense of betrayal.

The theft of his cattle occurred while he spent about 10 days at a Lexington hospital with his brother who was injured in an auto accident and ultimately died. Coleman's cattle were taken from a farm with no home on it and, he suspects, by someone who knew what his situation was.

“That's the thing that hurt worse,” he said.

When he got back to the farm, he noticed a dented gate and kept coming up short when he counted cattle. He noticed some cows had stopped producing milk because they didn't have a calf nursing. That's when he notified authorities.

More than 20 cows and calves were gone.

The one silver lining for Coleman is he's had insurance on his herd for the past 18 years.

Experts recommend cattlemen consider insuring their herd in addition to common-sense measures such as talking to neighbors about unusual sightings, like strange vehicles on each other's farms.

“I've had (insurance) for years and never had to use it, so this was the time that I did,” Coleman said. “It really paid off because we don't have any idea really who got them. They were gone a while before I knew it.”

About a half dozen incidents have been reported in Lincoln County since May, said Dan Grigson, the agricultural agent there for the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension.

Grigson said the recent level of thefts is far worse than the one or two annual cases he'd typically hear about over the past 25 years.

“Farmers are constantly having things stolen — tools, chainsaws, four-wheelers — that's been going on for 10 years pretty heavy,” Grigson said. “... It's gone to the next level when you start taking cows.”

An apple a day can help keep the doctor away, but what else can you do to protect your health?

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## Savvy Senior: Low-cost and free cell phone options for seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,  
What are the cheapest cell phone options available today to seniors living on a shoestring budget? I only need it for occasional calls.

Seldom Calling Senior

Dear Seldom,  
For financially challenged seniors who only want a cell phone for emergency purposes or occasional calls, there are a number of inexpensive no contract plans you can get. Or, depending on your income level, there are also free cell phones and monthly airtime minutes you may qualify for. Here's where to find some of the cheapest deals.

### No-Contract Phones

One way infrequent cell phone users can save money is with a prepaid cell phone – also known as pay-as-you-go phones. With a prepaid phone there's no contract, no fixed monthly bills, no credit checks and no hidden costs that come with traditional cell phone plans. With this type of service, you buy a special prepaid phone then pre-purchase a certain amount of minutes (for talk or text) that must be used within a specified period of time.

While most major carriers like AT&T and Verizon offer inexpensive prepaid

plans, as do independents like Net10, Cricket and Virgin Mobile, some of the best deals are offered by TracFone (tracfone.com, 800-867-7183) and T-Mobile (t-mobile.com, 800-866-2453).

Or, if you would rather have a no-contract senior-friendly phone with big buttons and simplified features, the Doro PhoneEasy 618 sold through Consumer Cellular (consumerccellular.com, 888-345-5509) is probably your cheapest option.

### Free Cell Phones

If your income is low enough, you also need to check into the Lifeline Assistance Program. This is a government-sponsored program that subsidizes wireless (and landline) companies who in turn provide free cellphones and around 250 minutes of free monthly airtime and texts to low-income Americans. (Some programs in some states provide more minutes, some less, and some charge a small monthly fee.)

There are currently around 15 million Americans who have a free cell phone through the Lifeline program, but millions more are eligible.

The free phones and minutes are provided by a

number of national prepaid wireless companies like Safelink and Assurance Wireless, along with a host of other regional carriers throughout the country.

Many states have more than one wireless company that provides the free phones and minutes. If you are eligible, the free cell phone you'll receive is a basic phone that also offers text messaging, voice mail, call waiting and caller ID.

To qualify, you'll need to show that you're receiving certain types of government benefits, such as Medicaid, Food Stamps, SSI, home energy assistance or public housing assistance. Or, that your household income is at or below 135 or 150 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines – it varies by state.

To find out if you're eligible, or to locate the wireless companies that provide Lifeline government cell phones in your state, visit [lifelinesupport.org](http://lifelinesupport.org). You can also learn more at [freegovernmentcellphones.net](http://freegovernmentcellphones.net).

Send your senior questions to: *Savvy Senior*, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). *Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.*

### The Family Room column

## Frequently asked questions about addiction, abuse

By Don Whitehead  
Bethany House

■ “Do alcohol and other drugs cause abuse?”

Not really. Drugs may make the abuse worse or make it more likely, but the drugs do not cause the abuse. Many men drink and even get drunk without abusing anyone. The same is true of other drugs. The abuse happens because the abuser is an angry and potentially violent person. Alcohol and other drugs may make the release of that anger more likely.

■ “Why would a victim use drugs?”

Victims sometimes become users in order to deal with the pain of the abuse. If they are using, they do not have to feel the physical and emotional pain that accompanies abuse. (Most victims say the emotional pain is worse than the physical.)

A victim might start using drugs to if her abuser is using. “If you can't beat 'em, join 'em” seems to be the motto in this situation. Sometimes the abuser entices the victim into using. He then holds the drugs over her head in order to keep her with him, i.e. if he is her supplier, it is more difficult for her to leave. Some abusers have forced their victims to join them in using drugs. Some have used their victims as couriers when selling drugs. This involves the victim in illegal activities and that information can then be used against her. Whatever her reasons for beginning to use, the victim can become addicted herself.

■ “My abuser has quit drinking and says he won't hit me anymore. Should I go back to him?”

Each situation is different; therefore one answer will not fit all. How long has he been clean and sober? Six days does not inspire much confidence, while six months is more solid. Even then there is the possibility of relapse. Are there others who can vouch for his sobriety or is it his word only?

And, finally, even if he stops using, that does not guarantee that he will stop abusing. The abuse is a separate problem from the addiction and must be dealt with, rather than just assuming that a clean and sober person will not abuse. Much abuse is committed by men who do not use drugs or alcohol.

■ “If I have a drug or alcohol problem, how do I get help?”

Anyone who is asking this question is taking the first step on the road to recovery. While only the first step, it is a significant one. The first choice is between outpatient and inpatient treatment. Outpatient treatment facilities can be found in the Yellow Pages. Alco-

holics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous are good places to begin. There are faith-based groups such as Reformers United, Celebrate Life and other groups sponsored by churches that may also help.

If the addiction is significant enough to have disrupted one's life, inpatient treatment is probably necessary. This means going to a residential center for a length of time ranging from 30 days to two years. There are many different facilities that offer various types of treatment. Some are faith-based. A call to Operation UNITE treatment hotline at 866-908-6483 will quickly produce names and phone numbers of treatment centers. UNITE vouchers help to pay for treatment. At an Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meeting, one will find those who have been through treatment and who can make recommendations about facilities that helped them. Churches are also sources for referrals to treatment.

*If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, call Bethany House at 679-8852 or 800-755-2017.*

Submit your family news via  
e-mail to [news@caseynews.net](mailto:news@caseynews.net)

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## Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 61. Bro. Creech Richardson's sermon, "Blessed Are Those That Mourn," was from I Thessalonians 4. Preston McKnight presented the children's sermon, "Keep the Ten Commandments." Casperina, Ellen and Joshua Barradas sang the praise song.

Michael and Julie Edwards celebrated an anniversary. Callie Hatter and Elvin Noe celebrated birthdays. Mariah Richardson and Aerienne Stephens were presented with Bibles for their high school graduation.

Evening attendance was 16. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "Exercising Godliness," was from I Timothy 4. Attendance for the Wednesday night was 16. Bro. Chad Davenport's message, "How Many Times Do We Complain About the Manna We Receive Daily?" was from Exodus 16 and Numbers 11. We will have a revival Aug. 3-6 at 7 p.m. with Bro. David Caldwell.

## Ellisburg

Attendance was 63. Bro. Bud Stidham brought the message. Faye and Phillip Crowe had special music. Evening attendance was 41. Special music was by Danny Helm and Maxine Lane. Bro. Bud Stidham brought the evening message.

Prayer list: Herbert Lewis, Sandy Burris, Ron Clarkston, Anita Goode, Leah Grace Bentley, Bud Stidham, Tara Gray, David Lane, Arnold Wilcher, Charles V. Brown, Dana Richards, Rebecca Bennett, and Betty Baugh family.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday School was 102 with 132 for worship. Marcenia had the children's message about our hands and how we should use them to always do things for Jesus. Former pastor Bro. Larry Davis and Molly Demrow had special music.

Bro. Jimmy's message, "Too Busy To Serve God," was from Matthew 22:1-14. Tanner and Trace Stringer came to accept Jesus as Savior and will be baptized next Sunday.

The evening sermon, "Mustard Seed Faith" was from Matthew 17:14-21. Wednesday at 6 p.m. the church council will meet, with prayer meeting and youth activities following at 7.

Saturday at 8 p.m., "God's Not Dead" will be shown in the church sanctuary. Everyone is invited to attend.

Prayer list: George Ledford, Tommy Naylor, Judy Thomas, Inez Clements, Dorothy Wolford, Belinda Reeves, and Thomas Brown.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for the Jim Carigan family, Laura Lewis, and Dorothy

Wolford.

Several children and parents from our church received a blessing as they attended Camp Wakon' Da Ho.

Tishana Cundiff shared an update on Heather Cundiff's week in Ethiopia. Prayer is appreciated as she serves for 27 months. Heather is posting updates on her blog at CundiffCreative.

Lydia Coffey presented the children's message reminding us that unlike possessions that we may need to attach or hold in a special way, the love of God is always near.

Books for children and/or adults may be placed on the red cart in the hall. This cart will soon be delivered to a book drive benefiting an area hospital.

## Goose Creek

Attendance was 13 for Sunday school and worship and 19 Sunday night. Sherry Asberry had a birthday.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "Thou Art Mine," was from Isaiah 43:1-2.

Prayer requests: Shelby and Janet Phelps, Cleo and Robin Harris, Scottie and Rita Pyles, Valerie Roy, Shirley Foley, Rose Mills, Virginia Elliott, Thomas Salisbury, Homer Barnard, MaryAnn Blair, Ronnie and Dorothy Allen, Hazel Henson, Rachel McDonald, Logan Salisbury, Mary, Gary, and Connie Wright, Mary Pendleton, Lacie and Jade Brown, Anthony Wethington, Billy Hewitt, Paul Pullen, Noel Rodgers, Darrell Meeks, Donnie Hiter, Sue Stafford, Bo Brown, Gordon Wilkerson, and George Owens.

## Grove Ridge

Attendance was 31 with Bro. Tim Harris' message from Matthew 6:5-13. Evening attendance was 31 with Bro. Tim's message from Genesis 3:1-7. Song leaders were Helen Watts Ronald Allen. Welcome and devotional was by Tim Childers from Psalm 1:6. Special singing was by Tim Harris. Aug. 31 we will have Dove Creek Singers. Prayer requests: Dennis Gibson, Fred Green, Keith Smith, Amber Watts's baby and mother, Virginia Hogue, Helen Watts, Billie Watts, Leland Perkins family, Julie Hamilton, Dexter and Sue Dick, Robie and Betty Prater, Dick Glover, Bill Powers, William Hackworth, and Lawrence Hale.

## Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 49. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was from Acts 4:23-5:16, "You Have Not Lied to Man But to God."

Aug. 3 will be annual picnic and water park trip to Barbourville. The van will leave at 2 p.m. Evening services will be cancelled.

## Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 76. Lester Meadows conducted the service. Invocation was by Heidi Burgess. Sacrament was administered and passed by Elder Evans, Elder Martin, Nathan Howard, and Andrew Mercer. Speakers were Melanie Curtis, "Righteous Choices Lead to a Righteous Life," and Bill Curtis, "The Restoration of the Gospel, Then and Now." Benediction was by David Allen. Sunday School lesson was "The Mission of Elijah, the Prophet."

## Liberty United Methodist

Pastor Bruce had special music and his message was from Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52.

Fellowship meal will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday followed by Bible study in Ephesians at 6:30. Men's Bible study at the Village is at 7 a.m. on Thursday. United Methodist Men will meet Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. and premiere of Second Chance service will be Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Sunday school attendance was 21 and worship had 54. A dedication service was held for Maggie Lynn, new baby daughter of Brian and Ashley Vest. Many family members were present for this special occasion. June Phelps' presence with us was a blessing after her brief illness. Celebrating birthdays were Jessica Clements and Nick Jones. Bro. Ronnie's message was from John 1:1-13, 3:30, Matthew 21:12-13, 16:24, Romans 10:9-10, Philippians 2:12 and Psalms 51:16-17 about putting Jesus first in our lives.

Evening attendance was 20 with Bro. Ronnie's message, "Prayer," from Matthew 6:1-15, James 5:13-15 and John 14:14. The choir sang accompanied by Bro. Ronnie on the guitar.

On Aug. 3 we will celebrate July and August birthdays and anniversaries after evening service with finger foods. Ordination service for Bro. Ronnie is Aug. 10 at Oak Grove # 2 in Pulaski County at 2 p.m. Homecoming will be Sept. 14 with Bro. Donovan Smith bringing the message and special singing by One Way, composed of Vickie Smith and others.

Prayer requests: Judy Thomas, June Phelps, Kaden Haste, Ruth Ann Atwood, Keith Smith, G.B. Lanham, Lester and Faye Larkins' grandson, and Donnie Ledford.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 75 for Sunday School. The lesson, "Seek the Good of Others," was from I Corinthians 14:13-26. Worship service had 126. The message, "Portrait of God,"

was from Psalm 139:1-6.

Birthdays were Alex Lee, Linda Clark, Renita Murphy, Avery Keen, Bobby Ward. Anniversaries were Brent and Lisa Ware, Steve and Jill Floyd, Bill and Pam Clark, and Adam and Kristen Wilson.

Evening attendance was 42. The message, "David's Prayer for Protection" was from Psalm 141.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. Revival will be Aug. 18-24 with Bro. Sherman Floyd.

Prayer requests: Wayne Woodrum and Elizabeth Rudder.

## Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Titus 3:8-14. Attendance was 38. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest Claire Parton. Bro. Terry's message was from Acts 2:28-47. Special music was by Randal Davis, Alex Land, Cheryl Hayes and Gary Bell. Special prayer was held for Adrain Davis and his wife Julie. Adrain will be receiving a kidney transplant and Julie will be the donor. After a church luncheon we attended a baptism for Ean Parton and Matt Lynn. A pool party will be held on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. We are collecting school supplies for OCC for August. Pizza Hut fundraiser for our youth will be Aug. 5. Prayer concerns: Howard Bell, Donald Land, Beverly Clements, Adrain and Julie Davis, Jimmy and Treca Allen, Brayden Taylor, Abbie Evans, Harold Clark, Mae Bell, Shirley Helm, Anita Goode, Randy and Raymond Neakok, Ronnie Edwards, Brandon Goodin, Wayne Woodrum, and Audie Cherry.

## Poplar Grove

Attendance was 57. Bro. Brent's message, "Lives of Faith," was from Hebrews 11:20-22. Bonnie King had the children's message. Birthdays were Kyle Allen, Keith Cooper, Art Mills, Landri Cole, Jayse Cole, and Russell Rigney.

Prayer concerns: Art Mills, Louise Rigney, Bill Cochran, Larry and Barbara Chaffee, Dan Gutenson, Charles Brown, Harold Clark, Walker Coffman, Donald Land, George Brown, Huston Smith, Kendall and Missy Price, John Fogle, Eddie Wilson, Arthur Vaughnt, Jeric Devore, Beverly Blair, Nancy Toombs, Jewell Snow, Tiffany Dial, Luke Mullins, Venita Warner, Allen Murphy, Noah Sanders, Marvina Crutcher, Carl Melton, Mike Durham, Robert Rodgers, Anita Canary, Dominic Allen, Terry Hodge, Rudell Johnson, Phillip Gabehart, and Adell Coffman family.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 37 for Sunday school and 50 for worship. Bro. Dan Johnson's devotional was from I Corinthians 2:7-9 and Rev-

elation 21:1. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was about being patient and letting God take care of us in His time. Special music was by the choir and Lester and Faye Larkins. Bro. Johnny's sermon, "Spiritual Investment," was from Romans 3:23, Matthew 16:19-21, 19:16-22, Luke 12:31-34, Philippians 3:8, and Timothy 6:17.

Business meeting will be Aug. 3 after evening service. WMU and Brotherhood will meet Aug. 8 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Rose Wilham, Bem and Mary Poff, Tammy Poff, Eric May, Amber Tucker, Jessie Russell, Abby Wood, Laura Davidson's mom, June Phelps, Michael Larkins, Frank Kinnaird, Mary Napier's grandchildren, Chuck Durham's mom, Sue Clements' brother-in-law, John Russell, Debbie Gosser, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Debbie Gosser's mother, Johnny Maupin, G.B. Lanham, Hack Murphy, Rodney Hundley, Irene Gosser's brother-in-law, Brady and Bo Raya Johnson, Bobby and Carol Russell, Jenna King, and Adell Watson Coffman family.

## Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Corinthians 14:23-40.

Devotional, read by Jeff Buis, came from Titus 3:8-14. Sunday school lesson, "Seek the Good of Others," was from I Corinthians 14:13-26. Sunday night's Bible study was from James 2:7-20.

Prayer requests: Tony Buis, Jerry Wilson, Jody Hatter, Wes Page, Janet Wilson, Alex Colvin, Wanda Wilham, Tyler Buis, Violet Buis, Susan Weddle, Linda Buis, Paul McQueary, Larry and Judy Harris, Adell Coffman family, Drew Moore, Paxton Bloyd, Tim Buis, Kenzie Gentry, Missy Price, Bethany and Skylar Roberts, Daniel Porter, Betsy Godbey, Debbie Craft, Jeff and Stephanie Buis, Jim Edens, Jannis Phelps, Tracy Johnson, Terry Craig Buis, Travis Buis, Maxine Roy, Larry and Larry Porter, Donna Porter, James Dean, Sondra Burress, Ronnie Callahan, Sue Buis, Frankie Goff, Rachel Vaughnt, Caitlynn Murphy, Betty Douglas, Kay Ryan, and Bonnie Wesley.

## Rocky Ford

Rev. Johnson's sermon was from Genesis 3:1-9, "Where Art Thou?"

Prayer concerns: Doug Lewis, Kenneth Ewing, Nancy and Leonard Porter, George Reed, Jean Johnston, Louise Evans, Carol Gregory, Rudell Johnson, Rod Hundley, Marlo Warner, Jim Reed, Donnie and Tammy Wilson, Vivian Foster, Charley Browning, Betty Bernard, Lafon Cravens, Adell Coffman family, Juanita Helm, Betty Floyd, and Tony Carey.

## Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Psalm 91, "Dial 9-1-1." His evening message was from Romans 10. Prayer concerns: Brenda Price, Mary Ann Pendleton, Peggy Harris, Matt Miller, Linda Miller, Bill Rill, Steve McDonald, Reece Pruitt, Mark and Sharon Cheeseman, Junior Carr, Darrell Conner, Ramona and Bruce Luttrell, Debbie Burt, Susie and Leah Gleeman, Jan Venema, Lindie Roy, Rena Lou Rubarts, Danny Wilkerson, and Howard Bell.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 52 for Sunday school and 60 for worship. J.T. Murphy read Psalm 134 for devotional.

Celebrating birthdays were Dylan Carman and Zane.

Church quartet provided special music during the morning service.

Special music in the evening service was by Kaylee Patton, Gene Hodge, and the church quartet.

Prayer requests: Velda Anderson, Richard Owens, Leeman Byrd, Jeanie Floyd, Betsy Godbey, Maye Tridle, Bonnie and Larry Wesley, Mamie Wesley, Zach Summers, Vincent Wall, Dave Hamilton, Terry Mullins, Deva Mullins, Hillary McGuffey, Karen Atwood, Kenny Wesley, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Ethan Lawless, Danny Joe Spears, Brian Cravens, Boyd Roy, Franklin Clark, Chuck Woodcock, and Ronald Lawless.

Wesley Howard and Bethany Scott wedding will be Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. A youth group sponsored Family Fun evening will be Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. McKensy Porter and John Roy wedding will be Aug. 26.

## Walnut Hill

Attendance was 85 with seven in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message was from Ephesians 6:11-18, "You Must Put on the Whole Armor of God."

Evening service was special singing.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Romans 11. Y

outh will meet in fellowship hall.

Prayer requests: June Payton, Amber Watts, Ruby Grider, Mary Evans, G.B. Lanham, Acie Rodgers, Darbie Rayborn, Nellie Coleman, Jessie Long, Darrell Long, Boyd Roy, Wayne Holt, Katie Harris, Jim Smith, Chris Smith, Shelby McQueary, Barry Murphy, Carolyn and Cordell Brown, Marlo Warner, Rodney Hundley, Lewis Barlow, Buck Hatter, Harold Clark, Howard Bell, Luaird Riddle, Rudell Johnson, Boyd Cochran, April and Gracie Burton, Dara Burton, Kristen Weddle, Rachel Dial, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Vickie Cowan, Fern Baldock, Tim Spray, and Maxine Stafford.

# CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

## Menu

Wednesday, July 30 — Baked ham, white beans, Calif. veggies, pineapple juice, cornbread, margarine, milk.

Thursday, July 31 — Pork barbecue, cole slaw, baked beans, apple juice, granola bar, bun, milk.

Friday, Aug. 1 — Hamburger steak with mushroom gravy, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, bread,

margarine, orange, milk.

Monday, Aug. 4 — Country fried steak, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, apple sauce, cookie, bread, margarine, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Turkey and cheese, macaroni salad, cucumber salad, tomato and lettuce, bread, orange, mayonnaise, milk.

Wednesday, July 30 —

8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., game day with Randy (Personal Care); 11:30 a.m., Cruise Club (golf cart, walk, bike ride).

Thursday, July 31 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline; 12 p.m., Bingo.

Friday, Aug. 1 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. music with Gospel

Harmony.

Monday, Aug. 4 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., cornhole; 12 p.m., card games.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline; 10 a.m., music; 12 p.m., health nutrition/Bingo with Lisa (extension office).

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# Burglars hit Green River Building Supply

"They also came in my office and sat at my desk and drank a half-a-bottle of water, smoked a cigarette and put it out in the water."

Anyone with any information about this crime is

Tips about this crime can be reported to the Casey County Sheriff's Department at (606) 787-6821.

# Casey County man has bond revoked for positive meth test in court

Walter Raymond Bush Jr. pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking of farm equipment \$500 or

■ Jordan R. Luttrell pleaded guilty to first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication of a controlled substance. Sentencing is Aug. 25.

■ Shannon D. Tarter pleaded guilty to fourth offense DUI, careless driving, and operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 25.



— **WANTED** —

# POLICE NEWS

## Three face DUI, other charges

## Man charged with ginseng violation

Michael W. Cochran, 36, of 53 Hidden Valley Drive, Liberty, was cited on July 18 on Apostolic Ridge by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with harvest/digging ginseng out of season, a charge which Cochran admitted to committing, court records state.

## Man faces drug charge

Jerry Watson, 66, of 7629 East Ky. 70, Yosemite, was arrested on July 23 at 688 Bastin Creek Road by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth. Court records state that Watson had two small baggies in a larger baggie with a clear substance in it on his person, which he admitted was meth.

## Man issued summons

Justin Brewster, 26, of 100 Napier St., Liberty, was issued a criminal summons by Deputy Chad G. Weddle on July 26, charging him with third-degree criminal trespassing. The summons states that on May 25, Brewster went onto Kevin Hatter's property and refused to leave.

## Man charged with menacing

Nathan G. Morgan, 36, of 14365 East Ky. 70, Bethelridge, was arrested on July 24 at 6:50 p.m. at 57 South Ky. 837 by Deputy Jordan Buis and charged with menacing, second-degree disorderly conduct, and third-degree terroristic threatening. Responding to a disturbance call over rental property, Morgan threatened to kill Gilbert Cravens and advanced toward Cravens as if he were going to attack him, court records state.

## Man gives officers false name

Johnathan Derita, 29, housed in the Pulaski County Jail, was arrested on July 27 at Liberty Manor Apartments at 3 p.m. by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with giving an officer a false name or address. Court records indicate that Derita told Weddle and Chief Steven Garrett on June 16 that his name was Steven Clark after being warned about being arrested for giving the officers a false name.

## Man charged with mischief

Jack L. Ipock II, 35, of 182 West Poplar Hollow Road, Middleburg, was arrested on July 25 at the Casey County Detention Center by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. An arrest warrant states that on July 8, Ipock cut two tires on Charles Combs' car and broke glass bottles on Combs' driveway, damaging the other two tires. The value of the tires was less than \$500.

## Man charged with theft

Joshua D. Burkett, 24, of 3824 Hickory Nut Road, Nancy, was cited on July 26 on Thomas Ridge Road by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with seven counts of theft by unlawful taking under \$500, farm diesel. Court documents indicate that Burkett admitted to taking 800 gallons of diesel fuel at night on seven different occasions from Tarter Farms on Thomas Ridge. The value of the fuel is estimated to be \$2,720.



# Chase

Continued from front

cluding speeding, first-degree fleeing or evading police in a motor vehicle, 11 counts of first-degree wanton endangerment of a police officer, first offense DUI, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license, resisting arrest, three counts of first-degree criminal mischief, failure of owner/operator to maintain insurance, leaving the scene of an accident, and no/expired registration plates.

Roy is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing in Casey District Court on Thursday, where it's expected his case will be sent to the next grand jury in August.

In an exclusive interview with The Casey County News, Roy said that he knew there were warrants for his arrest out of Russell County.

"I wish I hadn't done it. I really do regret it," Roy said, handcuffed in the back of Weddle's damaged cruiser shortly after his arrest.

The drama began when Weddle saw Roy standing outside a vehicle behind Crockett Trail Store about 2 p.m.

"When he saw me, he turned his back to me real quick. I went down to Sallie's Grocery and turned around and he pulled out and headed west on Ky. 70," Weddle said.



Sheriff Jerry Coffman points to where Brandon Roy's vehicle entered a field on Ky. 49 on July 22 as he fled from officers. With Coffman is Deputy Chad Weddle and KSP Sgt. Greg Brown.

## Chase begins

Weddle clocked Roy driving a 1992 Dodge Spirit four-door vehicle at 67 mph before he turned onto Moxley Road at Creston Missionary Baptist Church where the chase began in earnest, with Roy reaching speeds in excess of 80 mph.

Roy crossed the Adair County line and then made a U-turn, heading back and turning east on Ky. 70, Weddle said.

Roy led Weddle to Tennessee Ridge Road where several miles down the road he made another U-turn and headed back toward Ky. 70.

But along the way, Weddle said, Roy stopped and let a passenger, Josh Luttrell, 20, also of 765 Red Hill Road, out of the vehicle.

Weddle was told that Luttrell ran off in a corn field where Casey County Constable Roger Garrett began searching for him. Luttrell could possibly face charges in the incident, Weddle said.

Once Luttrell was out of the car, Roy intensified his daredevil driving technique after turning on Caney Fork Road and reaching speeds of 100 mph.

At this point, Weddle said he discontinued the high

speed pursuit because of the danger to himself and others on the narrow, curvy road.

By this time, Sheriff Jerry Coffman had joined the hunt and was on Ky. 1547 with Weddle headed toward him, also on the same road.

"Ten more minutes, I would have gotten away. I was just riding along smoking a cigarette headed to a friend's house when they saw me," Roy said.

Coffman and Weddle resumed the chase on Neff Road, which becomes Griffith Ridge Road, where Deputy Dennis Allen was waiting.

"We tried to box him in and

block him and he hit Dennis' vehicle and my vehicle and passed Dennis and headed back on Griffith Ridge to 49," Weddle said.

## Crashes a fence

Roy's vehicle left the road on north Ky. 49 at Bart Woodrum's farm and crashed through a fence into a field.

However, Roy was able to leave the field and get back onto Ky. 49, but not before almost hitting Trooper Kevin Roberts' cruiser.

By this time, Roy had a flat tire and was only driving about 35 miles an hour toward Steels Knob, where KSP troopers deployed spike strips on the road.

Because of the poor reception of the deputy's radios in outlying areas of the county, Weddle didn't know that KSP had put the strips on the road.

Coffman passed Roy and boxed him in but Weddle, along with Roy, hit the spike strips.

Roy went off into a field at the substation, lost a back wheel and was finally forced to stop at the edge of Ky. 49 after being boxed in by officers' cruisers.

## Tazed him

Weddle said that as officers approached Roy's vehicle, he disregarded the officers' commands to show his hands, which Weddle said added an element of danger to the sce-

nario.

"Anybody who will run like that, you just assume he's done something bad," Weddle said.

Once out of his car, Roy resisted arrest to the point that Weddle and a state trooper used their tazers on him to finally get him under arrest.

"He was a nice young man and very apologetic once it was all over with," Weddle said.

## Damages

Coffman said that the repair estimate on his cruiser was \$4,990 while Weddle's cruiser repairs will cost the county \$2,005. Both vehicles had to have two new tires priced at just over \$500 total. Deputy Dennis Allen's vehicle also had a new tire at \$194.

A 2013 KSP Dodge Charger sustained minor damage to the front end. An estimate of repair charges wasn't immediately available.

Coffman said he was pleased that none of the officers were injured. Roy had minor injuries to his face and mouth that appeared to come from his resisting arrest and having to be subdued by officers. He was taken to Casey County Hospital where he was treated before being booked into the Casey County Detention Center.

Roy remains in the Casey jail under a \$100,000 cash bond.

# Rigdon

Continued from front

charged with murder in the shooting death of Gleason Pyles at Tarter Pallet Mill, has been housed in the Casey County Detention Center under a \$1 million cash bond.

Rigdon was represented by Bridget Saunders and Virginia Phelps from the public defender's office in Lexington.

Rigdon had been represented by public defender Shelby Horn, who asked to be excused from the case because of his impending retirement this fall.

Saunders asked Vance to continue the trial date because of just having been handed the case in June of this year.

Vance set a new trial date of March 15, 2015.

The Commonwealth, represented by Shawna Virgin-Kincer from Attorney General Jack Conway's office in

Frankfort, didn't oppose the motion.

Saunders next moved that her defense team be allowed to photograph the evidence in the case without prosecutors being present, a practice which Saunders said is standard procedure. Again, Virgin-Kincer offered no objection.

Saunders' third motion asked for Vance to order that Rigdon be moved from the Casey County jail to the Fayette County Detention Center in Lexington.

Citing a problem at the Casey jail with having a large enough room to accommodate a defense team that needed to meet with Rigdon, Saunders said that the one room available was at times scheduled for church and AA meetings.

## Safety issues

In addition, Saunders said that Rigdon should be moved

to Lexington for safety reasons, saying that Rigdon was being harassed by a deputy jailer, whom she said she couldn't identify by name.

When asked after the hearing who the jailer was or how he was troubling Rigdon, Saunders said that the deputy had allegedly done things that gave her pause to wonder if Rigdon was safe.

"He allegedly has cut Bobby's visits short, tried to destroy some pictures in his cell, and tends to stare at us when we're in there," she said.

Additionally, Saunders said that there were flyers with Kara Rigdon's photo and details of her disappearance posted at the jail.

According to a Kentucky State Police missing person's report, Kara Rigdon, 31, was Bobby's estranged wife who disappeared from Gravel Switch on July 17, 2010 and

hasn't been seen since.

"I know every time we go in that jail there are flyers of Kara. It's apparently obvious that they have a dog in this hunt some way, somehow, and I just want to get my client out of there and some place where I don't have to worry about his safety and where I don't have to worry about confidentiality," Saunders said.

However, Saunders did admit that having Rigdon close to her office would be a plus for the defense team.

"To be real honest, it's because my office is in Lexington and because it's (Fayette Jail) a professionally run facility. He would be anonymous there, just another guy," she said.

## Miller responds

When contacted Monday night, Miller said he wasn't aware of any problems with

Rigdon over the past 19 months.

"That's the first I've ever heard of it. He's never said anything to me about any deputy," Miller said.

In addition, Miller said that if Saunders wants to make accusations against his staff, he wants to see the proof.

"If they say something to me, I'm going to tell them to prove it. If you can prove something, then prove it. I can't look into anything unless an inmate tells me," he said.

As for the pictures being taken down or his visits cut short, Miller said that inmates are permitted to post two pictures.

"I don't know what kind of pictures they were or if he had too many. The person he was visiting with could have been acting in an improper manner which would cut his visit short," Miller said, reiterating

that he was not aware of any incidents of these things with Rigdon.

KSP troopers will transport Rigdon to Fayette County. His next court date in Casey County is a pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 18.

Vance has yet to rule on a change of venue motion that was originally filed by Horn. It's highly unlikely that Rigdon will be tried in Liberty since co-defendant David Salyers' trial was moved to Green County in January of this year.

A jury found Salyers guilty of complicity to commit murder and sentenced him on March 7 to spend 20 years and six months in prison. Salyers must spend at least 17 years, or 85 percent, of the sentence in prison, meaning he will be at least 76 years old before being eligible for parole.

# POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.  
Abel, Sherill, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin  
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnifer Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.  
Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.  
Anderson, Ralph, 35 acres at end of Singleton Dr.  
Anne Oaks Farms, 200 acres east of Ky. 501 & north of Clear Branch Rd.  
Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49  
Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.  
Atwood, William Dale & Retha, 22 acres and 62 acres on Ky. 501, Grove Ridge Bagby Farm, 80 acres on W. Ky. 70  
Bailey, Mary Lou, 180 Russell Hudson Loop off Ky. 80, DB 218-319  
Baker, Jessica, 13974 E. Ky. 70  
Ballard, Greg, 210 acres leased on Russell Branch, Maxey Valley  
Beal-Hayes, Anita, Anthony Hayes, Glinda Beal, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge  
Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown  
Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615  
Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd fs Store area  
Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.  
Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.  
Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.  
Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.  
Buis, Earl & Sue, farms on Vaught Ridge  
Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge  
Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor  
Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.  
Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.  
Carman, Kirby, 98 acres on Bastin Creek and Carman Creek  
Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on headwaters of Caney Fork Creek & Martin's Creek on Ky. 49, and Casey Creek  
Carr, William & Debbie, 4.37 acres off William Carr Dr.  
Casey Co. Sportsman Club, all property at 1605 Smith Rd.  
Catlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.  
Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North  
Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501  
Cochran, Larry & Charlotte, 29 acres on Ky. 1547  
Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg  
Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.  
Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Liberty and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott

Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.  
Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.  
Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837  
Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.  
Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork  
Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville  
Debartolo, Frank & Helen, 49 acres on High Ridge Tower Rd.  
Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek  
Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.  
Dottridge, all property on Ky. 1547  
Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)  
Durham, Norman L., 33 1/2 acres at Butchertown on Friendship Loop  
Embert, Robin & Rose and Greg & Brandi Long, all property on Upper Brush Creek Rd.  
Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek  
Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek  
Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640  
Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70  
Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads  
Fields, Pearl, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek  
Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge  
Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Frank, Joseph V., 20 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd. & 21 acres on Bastin Creek Rd.  
Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.  
Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70; 7 acres on Woods Creek  
Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg  
Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way  
Gervacio, Patricia L., 140 acres on Ky. 243 & 1817 Little South Rd.  
Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910  
Glover, Garnett & Donna, 3 farms, 106 acres on Dry Creek Rd.  
Glover, Willard, 30 acres on Glover Cemetery Rd.  
Gosser, Christine, farm on Ky. 1649  
Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek  
Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70 & 7 acres on Woods Creek  
Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil  
Hansford, Billye Tarter, farm on N. U.S. 127  
Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)  
Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on

West KY 70  
Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.  
Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)  
Hatter, Wilma & David Joe, Ky. 837 at Walltown  
Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run  
Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge  
Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.  
Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547  
Hines, John & Louise, Carman Creek Rd., Bastin Creek Rd., Mintonville  
Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe  
Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70  
Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.  
Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547  
Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill  
Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties  
Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.  
Lawless Properties, 4606 Jonathan Fork Rd.  
Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.  
Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.  
Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.  
Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe  
Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road  
Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg  
Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.  
Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge  
Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S., and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859  
MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.  
McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49  
McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.  
McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.  
McFarland, Wesley Jr., 13 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church  
Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms  
Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78  
Meeks, Argie, 3/4 acre on Ky. 910  
Miller, Herschel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek  
Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.  
Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.  
Monday, Russell & Paula, approx. 10

acres off Backwoods Way  
Moore, David, 43 acres at 3006 Ky. 80  
Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd, 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)  
Murphy, Jimmie & Betty, 50 acres on Henson Creek and South Fork  
Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.  
Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.  
Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.  
Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek  
Peek, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501  
Phelps, David & Elaine, E. Ky. 70, Calvary Ridge, Willdean Gilpin property on Salyers Cemetery Rd. & Calvary Ridge, Gary Raney farm on Roush Branch, Wilbur Floyd farm on Red Bud and Jones Rd., Paul Carman farm on Sam Black Rd., Kirby E. Carman land on Carman Creek, Vickie Black land north of Ky. 501 and east of creek  
Phelps, Jimmy, trailer and lot at 5556 Ky. 49  
Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown  
Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School  
Ponder, David T., property at 876 Ky. 501 S.  
Ponder, Franklin Lee, 126 acres on East Doe Creek Rd.  
Powers, Vingie R., Jennifer & Adam, farms on Little South Rd., Ky. 243  
Price Family Farm & Sawmill Motocross, N. U.S. 127  
Price, Gary & Diana, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge  
Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett fs Creek & Pricetown  
Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge  
Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.  
Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.  
Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.  
Roy, Rancel, property on Dry Fork, Rough Ridge, Whipp Ave. & Trammel St.  
Roy, William A. & Lynda L., 5 acres in Windsor  
Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49  
Russell, John, 3 1/2 acres on Schoolhouse Rd.  
Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.  
Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547  
Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49  
Shreve, Delmer, 31 acres on Button Knob Rd.  
Singleton, Mary K. Carrier Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.  
Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike  
Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties  
Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.

Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906  
Spears, Burel and Shelva, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City  
Taylor, Eva F., all property on Shucks Creek Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek & Chelf Ridge  
Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.  
Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge & Calhoun Creek  
Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford True, Barbara, 120 acres on Ky. 49  
Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick  
Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.  
Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road  
Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville  
Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.  
Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.  
Vest, Becky, all property at Willow Springs, Gosser Creek and Thomas Ridge Rd.  
Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and Ky. 837  
Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property  
Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap  
Wall, Thomas, property at Argyle and Bob Godbey Rd.  
Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm  
Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.  
Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.  
Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Wells, Hugh Brent & estate of Lina Wells, all property on E. Ky. 70  
Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.  
Wesley, James & Maxine, 14 acres on Parton Ridge and 26 acres on Hites Creek  
Wesley, Larry, 2 1/2 acres on Westwood Dr., 3 1/2 acres on Ky. 501 South, 31 acres on Hites Creek  
Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek  
Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.  
Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551  
Wheeler, Debra, 13 acres on Hatter Rd.  
Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78  
Wilkinson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek & 22 acres on Merritt Ridge  
Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.  
Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.  
Wilson, Michael, farm on Dry Fork & Merritt Ridge  
Woodcock, Charles & Connie, all property on Rainwater Rd. & Ezra Wall Rd.



# City residents not using medicine co-pay assistance

By Larry Rowell

Editor

City residents either have forgotten or don't need a service which the City of Liberty has offered since late last summer. Councilmen voted in the August 2013 meeting to help senior citizens and indigent residents living in the city limits meet their copayments on prescription medicines. The council approved spending up to \$5,000 annually for this service, with funds taken from the city's \$10,000 gas fund.

But now, almost a year later, the city has used only \$138.09 for a co-pay on March 16.

As to why residents aren't using this fund, Sweeney said he doesn't know.

"All I know is we want to help people and the money is there," Sweeney said. "I thought it would be a popular program like the gas fund assistance where we've helped people."

In August of last year, Sweeney said that representatives from various social service agencies told him that seniors and disabled residents were struggling to purchase their medications each month, even to the point of having to borrow money for the purchases.

Residents would be limited to \$250-\$300 per person, per year, and would have to be pre-qualified through the Family Support and Permanency and Protection offices.

For more information, contact City Hall at (606) 787-9973.

## Students

Continued from front

Students that may be scoring low in core classes or not meeting benchmark scores on common assessments will get the assistance they need.

And for those students meeting or exceeding expectations, they will be able to participate in a variety of opportunities including student enterprises — poster and display, a school store, auto detailing, or even a self start initiative, Blevins said.

Students may also be involved in lesson extensions and activities offered in conjunction with their courses.

Options include attending additional courses that are not usually offered such as sewing, cooking, dance, drama, music appreciation, art exploration, among others, he said.

"We hope to be able to provide our students with multiple opportunities to explore self and community through new and exciting thinking. While we are proud to be a distinguished, high performing school (top 10 percent of high schools), we continually explore new ways to improve and be a place of learning and exploration," Blevins said.

### Jones Park Elementary

Principal Shawn Pierce said he and the Jones Park Elementary staff are very excited for the upcoming school year.

New this year is the Read-To-Achieve program, which Pierce said will focus on the bottom 25 percentile of student readers.

Joining the Jones Park staff this year is sixth grade teacher Chatty Lee, and Pam Patterson, math intervention.

Also new this year is an entrepreneurship for fifth and sixth grade students, which will use a project-based learning aspect to teach students about different business practices.

"It's brand new," Pierce said. "I think it will be very beneficial to our kids in Casey County that want to stay in Casey County. It opens up other opportunities for them."

The entrepreneurship will teach students about how to design businesses as well as how to market businesses.

"We're trying to plant that seed early," Pierce said.

Pierce said a born-learning grant will also be used this year to focus on kids from birth to school age and offer support to parents as well as educate them on how to get their kids ready for kindergarden.

### Walnut Hill Elementary

The major change at Walnut Hill Elementary this year will be the switching of personnel roles between Judy Phillips and Matthew Willoughby.

As Phillips steps down to become the assistant principal, Willoughby will take her place as principal.

Willoughby said this will be the second year of the "Leader in Me" program, a school-wide process focused on developing students and staff as leaders.

"The program has been very successful," Willoughby said. "Its really given our students ownership of their education, allowing them to track their own behavior and academic progress and take more of a role in their own education."

With 63 students attending this year's kindergarten Jump Start, the largest turnout yet, Willoughby said he and the staff are definitely excited about the upcoming year.

### Liberty Elementary

Principal Boyd Harris said they are very pleased to welcome five new staff members this year — Valeria Clark, first grade; Lacie Wilson, first grade; Marie Rousey, third grade; Heather Gordon and Danielle Bastin, fifth grade.

There is a new integrated position at Liberty Elementary School this year.

Kim Johnson, who previously taught fifth grade social studies and reading, will now be teaching a combination of art, drama, and music.

Harris said the school will also be participating in an entrepreneurship program for intermediate students focusing on teaching different aspects of business.

Last year proved to be a successful year, Harris said.

"This past year we were in the top 5 percent of all of the elementary schools in the state," he said. "We also had the best attendance in the district for the ninth year in a row."

With the new year quickly approaching, Harris said he and his staff have been working hard to prepare.

"Its always an exciting time when you first get started back," he said.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Oh, the Crosswords You'll Solve!"

**Across**

1 The Mamas & the \_\_\_\_\_

6 Posed a question

11 Egg \_\_\_\_\_ (December drink)

14 Fast Amtrak train

15 Willing to believe anything

16 Night before a big day

17 Dr. Seuss book

20 "A mouse!"

21 Stories

22 Harnesses the wind

23 Actress Winslet of "Titanic"

24 Kitty or puppy

25 Store event

28 Kind of poem

30 "Woe is me!"

34 Theater items

36 Extreme dislike

38 Every last bit

39 Dr. Seuss book

42 "First of all..."

43 More than months

44 Resort lake that's also a Chevy SUV

45 Grandma

47 Soap ingredient

48 Slithering creature

49 Delivery company

51 "The \_\_\_\_\_ Show"

54 Instrument for Billy Joel

57 Number of Olympic medals in each event

59 Ending for real or surreal

62 Dr. Seuss book

65 "Sands of \_\_\_\_\_ Jima"

66 Stands against a wall

67 Attempts

68 Young fellow

69 Cheese with holes in it

70 Transmits

**Down**

1 Chapter part

2 Land measurement

3 Quick look

4 Ginger \_\_\_\_\_

5 Mrs. Claus's man

6 It may be 90 degrees

7 Herb that sounds wise

8 Smooch

9 Actress Longoria

10 Tightly-packed

11 Soda brand

12 Racetrack shape

13 Valuable rocks

18 Consume

19 Facts

23 Held onto

24 \_\_\_\_\_ Plus (shampoo brand)

25 Watch through binoculars, for example

26 Stadium

27 Sultry Sophia

28 Earth tone

29 Impersonates

31 Wood shop tool

32 Permit

33 Scary driving weather

35 Sneaky

36 Remain

37 Pecan or cashew

40 Long fish

41 Hit the bell

46 Dad's sister, to his daughter

50 Places to swim

51 Blades in a field

52 "\_\_\_\_\_ the ramps..."

53 Homes for robins

54 TV's Dr. \_\_\_\_\_

55 Des Moines' state

56 Baseball nickname

57 Cuisine that uses peanuts

58 Egg layers

59 Victorious cry

60 Structure to store tools in

61 Tree growth

63 \_\_\_\_\_ Hampshire

64 "What \_\_\_\_\_ you doing?"

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Board of Education approves roofing bid

In a special called meeting on July 22, the Casey County Board of Education approved a bid from State Line Roofing of Upton, Ky., for selected roof replacements on Casey County Middle School and Casey County High School.

The bid of \$457,000 was the lowest of eight bids.

Architect Larry Schwering said he spoke with several of the references that State Line Roofing provided and all gave positive reviews. The roofing project is expected to begin around the end of August.

### Apple Festival pageant forms

Entry forms for the pageants at the Casey County Apple Festival are now available at Liberty Flowers and Gifts on Beldon Avenue.

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Tony York is largely responsible for the inspirational thoughts that appear on the outdoor sign in front of First Baptist Church in Liberty. York said that he's been amazed with the response from the public and the ways the messages have blessed others.

photo/LARRY ROWELL



# County reappoints library and airport board members

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Casey County Fiscal Court, meeting in regular session on July 21, appointed Mark Wolford and Stacey Beeler to the Casey County Public Library Board of Trustees, with their terms to expire in August of 2018.

Appointees to the Airport Board include Brian Wright and Steve Hill for one year terms, Jack Prewitt and Mark Wolford for two years, and Ricky Carman and Keith Tarter were appointed to three year terms.

In other business, magistrates:

- Accepted two checks for \$2,209.53 and \$132.53 from Sheriff Jerry Coffman which represents excess fees.

- Accepted a check for \$393.44 from County Attorney Tom Weddle for excess fees.

- Received a letter from the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet stating that the county properly expended \$10,817.20 for the purchase of a vertical baler.

- Accepted for recording purposes the tax rate for 2014 for the Casey County Board of Health, a county taxing district. Meeting on Feb. 21, the board adopted the rate of 4.3 cents per \$100 of assessed real property, 4.3 cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation of all personal property, and 4.3

cents per \$100 of the assessed valuation of all motor vehicles in Casey County. This is the same tax rates adopted for the previous year.

- Also set the tax rate for the county which is set at 6.7 cents per \$100 for real estate and personal property and 8.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for motor vehicles. These rates are unchanged from the previous year.

- Approved the appointment of John McQueary as permanent Solid Waster Coordinator. Wright said in order to apply for grant funding, a full time coordinator must be in place. McQueary had been filling in for Robert Holton, who faced health issues.

- Took into the county road inventory a 30-foot right-of-way .094 per plat on Cloverdale Lane off Mamie Price Road.

- Elected to stay with Anthem Blue Cross for health coverage for county employees. However, the plan will change as the county's current plan is no longer available, resulting in employees paying less for their portion of the coverage, Wright said.

- Heard County Treasurer Debbie Vaughn give the following financial report: General Fund, \$323,504.15; Road Fund, \$633,092.28; Jail Fund, \$372,672.41; LGEA, \$59,590.47; State, \$2,860.58; E-911, \$41,351.89.

# A sermon on a sign

## Liberty First Baptist Church member encourages community through sign messages

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Many people associate a sermon as a message that's delivered in a church on a Sunday morning during a worship service.

For others, sermons come in another form — on a sign outside the church, and not from the preacher.

Tony York, a member of First Baptist Church in Liberty his entire life, changes the messages on the church's outdoor sign each week. And, the results of those messages have been nothing short of miraculous.

"I probably had the ultimate touching situation Monday a week ago. A van pulled up and the

driver asked me what I was putting up. I could see somebody in the van with her and it was a female inmate," York said.

The inmate told York that she would come by and if she didn't have a piece of paper she would write both messages on her arm. She would then record the messages in a journal back at the jail.

"She shared what that has done for her life and how it gave her some encouragement," York said.

Changing the messages on the two-sided sign since 2006, York said that he has many sources for the short messages such as "life by the yard is hard, but by the inch it's a cinch."

His inspiration comes from sermons he hears

from Bro. Jimmy Brown, pastor at the church, or he may read something on the Internet that will spark another idea for a message.

York has also had other encouraging experiences while changing the sign.

"Some people drive by and see one side of the sign and then do a U-turn to come back and read the other side," he said.

York said that he has gotten compliments on the sign at the grocery store and others have sent cards in the mail expressing gratitude for the messages.

Earlier this year, York was changing the message on the sign when a woman, who was walking in front of the church, startled him.

"This woman let out an

'Ohhh' and said 'I need to see that.' She shared a testimony that her life hadn't been on the right track and she was trying to do better. She took out her phone and took a picture of the sign. I've not seen her since," he said.

The message that York posted that day stated: "Instead of judging their past, help them prepare their future."

York said that if he knows someone who's struggling with an issue, he might "tweek" a message to speak directly to their problem.

Still, York said that he'll keep doing this ministry at the church.

"It's been absolutely amazing the response that we've had," he said.

## ELECTION UPDATE

The last day for city residents to file to run for mayor or Liberty City Council is Aug. 12. The non-partisan race is for six, two-year seats on the council and a four year term for mayor. As of Tuesday morning, the following have filed:

- Brian Beeler, mayor
  - Andy Lawhorn, mayor
  - Doug Johnson, city council
  - Mitchell Phillips, city council
  - Anthony Edwards, District 2 school board
- County residents have until Aug. 12 to register to run for two school board seats — Districts 2 and 3.



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# Back to School BASH



This year's 'Back to School Bash' proved to be a success as students from across Casey County traveled around the Pork Producer's building at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center on July 24. The annual bash featured more than 20 local vendors, providing a variety of school supplies such as notebooks, pencils, crayons, and school related information. Community volunteers and 3 Trees Church of Russell County helped create a fun-filled evening for kids as they passed out popcorn, snowcones, and balloon animals. ABOVE, Mona Whitened with Liberty Headstart passed out notebooks to Calub Yocum, 12, and other students. ABOVE RIGHT, Maci Atwood, 6, showed off her balloon wings as she took her time choosing from several different bins of pencils, erasers, and crayons. FAR RIGHT, 3 Trees volunteers filled 7-year-old Mason Pike's bag as he made his way around the numerous tables of school supplies. RIGHT, Donnie Beard, 3 Trees volunteer, made the 'Back to School Bash' even more fun for Casey County kids as he twisted up all kinds of balloon creations.

Photos by Abigail Whitehouse



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# Mitch McConnell edges ahead of Alison Lundergan Grimes in close Senate race

Lexington Herald Leader

U.S. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell has edged ahead of Democrat Alison Lundergan Grimes for the first time in a Bluegrass Poll, though the race for one of Kentucky's Senate seats remains a tossup.

With less than 100 days until Election Day, McConnell has taken a two-point lead over Grimes — 47 percent to 45 percent — as Republicans and coal-producing regions of Kentucky coalesce around McConnell, President Barack Obama's favorable rating remains low and McConnell appears to have neutralized the gender gap.

The poll of 714 registered voters was sponsored by the Herald-Leader and WKYT-TV in Lexington and The Courier-Journal and WHAS-TV in Louisville. It was conducted by SurveyUSA from July 18 through July 23 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percentage points.

For questions about the Senate match-up, the sample was reduced to 604 likely voters with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.1 percentage points. This is the third Bluegrass Poll conducted this year.

In a Bluegrass Poll released in February, Grimes was ahead of McConnell 46 percent to 42 percent. In May, pollsters added potential third-party candidates Ed Marksberry and David Patterson, but Grimes maintained a razor-thin lead of 43 percent to 42 percent.

Marksberry recently announced he would not attempt to get on the ballot as an independent, though Patterson continues to try to get on the ballot as a libertarian.

When Patterson was added to the mix in the most recent poll, McConnell maintained a two-point lead over Grimes. In that question, McConnell garnered support from 41 percent of respondents, 39

percent picked Grimes and 7 percent chose Patterson. Among likely voters, 25 percent said they still might change their minds.

After McConnell jockeyed with Obama for the title of most unpopular politician in the previous two polls, the percentage of registered voters with a favorable view of McConnell has jumped to 36 percent, up from 29 percent in May and 27 percent in February.

Among those with a positive view of McConnell was Brenda Hunley of Edmon-ton, a poll respondent who agreed to a follow-up interview with the Herald-Leader. "He's been in (the) Senate for a long time, and I think he would be the majority leader," Hunley said. "He would do a lot for Kentucky and has a lot of experience there."

Grimes, who is Kentucky's secretary of state, also is viewed favorably by 36 percent of voters, but the percentage of voters who view McConnell unfavorably — 43 percent — is 10 points higher than Grimes. Nearly a third of registered voters — 31 percent — still have a neutral opinion of Grimes or don't know enough about her to form an opinion, but that's down from 38 percent in May and 47 percent in February.

"I think she's smart, motivated; we just desperately need a change," said poll respondent Kathryn Breeden of Manchester. "He's has been there too long, he's forgotten how to take care of the people who put him there. She's a change Kentucky re-all does need."

Many Republicans, however, appear to be returning to McConnell's fold after a contentious GOP primary in which he defeated challenger Matt Bevin. In the February Bluegrass Poll, 73 percent of Republicans said they would vote for McConnell.

In May, with Marksberry and Patterson included, that

number dropped to 69 percent.

But with the primary behind them, 82 percent of Republicans now support McConnell. For comparison, exit polls in 2010 found that 91 percent of Republicans voted for U.S. Sen. Rand Paul.

McConnell also continues to win a significant chunk of Democrats, pulling 20 percent of them in the most recent poll. Only 13 percent of Republicans said they would back Grimes. "I'm fed up with the Democratic Party," said poll respondent Carla Rains of Louisville. "I'm a registered Democrat, and I don't like Mitch and I definitely don't like Alison Grimes. She only votes the way Obama votes. The Democratic Party has only done destruction for America. I wouldn't vote for a Democrat for nothing."

Women, whom Grimes has courted intensely because they make up 53 percent of the electorate in Kentucky, appear to be a wash in the latest poll, which is a change from previous surveys. Grimes leads McConnell among women by one percentage point, a demographic that favored her by 12 points in February.

Jeanne Houchins of Brownsville is among the 46 percent of likely female voters supporting McConnell.

"He's been there long enough to know how to maneuver things," Houchins said. "That's the job. I don't think her lack of experience would be in Kentucky's benefit. It's not just her, but anyone with a lack of experience."

On key campaign issues, voters appear split between McConnell and Grimes. Voters said they trusted McConnell more on coal, but favored Grimes on jobs. They're divided evenly on Medicaid. McConnell holds a 43 percent to 39 percent lead over Grimes on the question of who "do you trust more to



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Alison Lundergan Grimes, Kentucky's Secretary of State and candidate for the U.S. Senate, was in Liberty last year to cut the world's largest apple pie at the Apple Festival. Here, Grimes speaks with Mayor Steve Sweeney, center, and Roger Coffey, a local Democratic party member.

strike the right balance between protecting jobs in the coal industry and protecting the environment from pollution caused by coal-fired power plants?"

McConnell holds an even larger lead in coal-producing regions, which his campaign has targeted heavily. In Eastern Kentucky, which has lost more than half its coal jobs in recent years, 52 percent said they trusted McConnell more on coal while 34 percent chose Grimes. In Western Kentucky, McConnell was trusted by 45 percent and Grimes by 36 percent. The only region where Grimes holds an advantage on coal issues is Louisville and surrounding areas, where Grimes leads McConnell 44 percent to 37 percent.

On the issue of job creation, which Grimes has made central to her campaign, she holds a four-point lead over McConnell. Forty-one percent of voters say they trust Grimes more to create jobs, compared to 37 percent who trust McConnell. In Eastern Kentucky, however, that number flips to 40 percent for McConnell and 34 percent for Grimes.

"Something has to be better than what we have now,"

said poll respondent Margaret Long of Lexington. "McConnell's been there for 30 years. Kentucky ranks low on everything — education, poverty, God knows we need some improvements, so obviously anyone would be better than him."

When it comes to the future of Medicare, Grimes' first attack ad on McConnell seems to have fallen flat. The candidates are tied at 42 percent on the question of "who do you trust more to keep the Medicare system financially stable and affordable for seniors?"

When asked about the issues of abortion and employer-funded health insurance for birth control, poll respondents offered mixed messages. Regarding the U.S. Supreme Court's recent Hobby Lobby decision, which said companies that object for religious reasons don't have to provide contraception as a health care benefit, Kentuckians agreed with the court 46 percent to 40 percent. Among women, though, only 38 percent agreed with the court and 45 percent disagreed. The issue is seen by national Democrats as an opening to win female voters in the midterms.

On abortion, 43 percent of

respondents said they would favor a candidate who backed the existing law, while 39 percent said they preferred a candidate who wanted to make it more difficult for women to get an abortion.

Only 28 percent of respondents hold a favorable view of Obama, who continues to play a major role in the Senate race as McConnell attempts to portray Grimes as a rubber stamp for the president. And with McConnell gunning to lead a new Republican Senate majority for the president's last two years in office, Kentuckians would prefer the GOP have control of the upper chamber by a margin of 48 percent to 40 percent.

Clyde Adkins of Monticello said he was undecided going into November, and while he was decidedly anti-Washington, he had not heard enough about Grimes to make a decision. "I've got an unfavorable opinion of everyone in Washington really," he said. "I don't know much about her, but it's hard to come in when you aren't known like Mitch McConnell. I'm not overjoyed about him, but right now he's a proven commodity."

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■ Legislative News

# McConnell on job growth, workforce training

In this sixth year of the Obama Economy, unemployment and underemployment remain high in Kentucky. As I travel throughout the Commonwealth, one thing could not be clearer: Kentuckians want more and better-paying jobs, and they are willing to work hard to get them.

Our government needs to adopt policies that will not only encourage job growth, but also encourage the creation of better-paying jobs. One way we can do this in Kentucky is to ensure that we prepare workers with the skills that employers are looking for, skills that will attract employers to the state.

According to a study by the National Skills Coalition, Kentucky has a large need for skilled labor, yet

**Sen. Mitch McConnell**  
U.S. Senator



Kentucky has a shortage of these workers. The majority of U.S. manufacturers also struggle to find skilled labor. So, while our country is straining to create more jobs, it is also straining to fill current vacancies that pay high wages because they require certain skills or training.

Kentucky has always had a strong history of manufacturing, and that is something we need to maintain. As this and other industries continue to modernize, we need to equip our state's workers with the education that allows them to take advantage of new opportu-

nities.

That's why I supported the recent passage of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, a bill to streamline and improve our nation's job training and workforce development programs and make our workforce development system more efficient and more effective.

The bill promotes local flexibility and community engagement. It affords Kentucky and other states more control over the composition of their workforce boards—boards that bring together local businesses, community and technical colleges, career advisers, and local and state government to help determine what programs are most needed to meet local employer demands. It's a common-sense bill that

received bipartisan support and was enacted into law to help put people back to work in stable jobs.

Legislation isn't the only way I've tried to advance job growth and workforce training in Kentucky. I have also tried to help worthy Kentucky groups receive assistance to help Kentuckians get the training they need.

Recently I helped the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program secure a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to help laid-off coal miners in eastern Kentucky. One way in which this program helps is by funding training for these former miners to find work as linemen. Because of this program which I am proud to support, laid-off coal miners have already found

new work.

I also worked to assist the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation secure a grant through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to expand manufacturing facilities in Jackson and Clay counties and bring new jobs to a region that is suffering from higher-than-average unemployment and poverty—an issue compounded by the Obama Administration's on-going war on coal jobs.

Additionally, I worked to assist eastern Kentucky's Mountain Comprehensive Care Center receive a grant from the Department of Labor. This funding will go towards job training and employment services for low-income and homeless veterans in the region, and help them succeed in civil-

ian careers. I was proud to work on projects like these to help those who so bravely defended us.

Putting Kentuckians back to work has been a top priority of mine throughout my career, and it's one I will not abandon. President Obama's disastrous policies have been bad for families and business in Kentucky, so once again, I encourage him to change course and work with us to promote policies that actually put Kentuckians back to work. But in the meantime, I will continue to push for effective workforce grants and training programs for Kentucky and I will continue to support federal policies that provide our friends, neighbors, and family members with the flexibility and resources they need to get them back on their feet.

## Higdon pre-files the 'look before you lock' bill

Determined to reduce the number of child fatalities and injuries resulting from children being left alone in vehicles during extreme temperatures, Sen. Jimmy Higdon (R-Lebanon) pre-filed BR 80.

The "Look Before You Lock" bill provides limited civil immunity for individuals who take emergency actions to remove a child from a vehicle when they believe conditions are endangering the welfare of the child.

"Last year, 44 children in the United States died of heatstroke in cars, and countless more were seriously injured. I don't want anyone to think twice before saving a child. I don't want them to worry about being sued for trying to do the right thing," Higdon said.

The bill will also encourage the Kentucky Depart-

ment of Highway Safety to create an educational campaign called "Look Before You Lock" to focus on the importance of checking the backseat before exiting a vehicle to avoid children being inadvertently left inside unattended.

"All too often, we see news reports of children who are left in hot cars while parents, or caregivers, go to work, shop or run errands," Higdon said. "How many people realize that it only takes 10 short minutes for a car's interior to heat up 20 degrees and become deadly? Or know that heatstroke for a child can happen when the temperature outside is as low as 57 degrees? I'm betting if they know these things, they won't lock the car without looking and assessing the risk to their kids."

Higdon's "Look Before

You Lock" bill is already receiving support from both law enforcement and child advocates in Kentucky and nationally.

Menifee Co. Sheriff Rodney Coffey, President of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association, said, "This is an excellent bill that will save lives and protect people that are trying to do the right thing."

The Kentucky Sheriff's Association fully endorses and supports Higdon's efforts to ensure the safety of our children."

Terry Brooks, Executive Director of Kentucky Youth Advocates, also praised the proposed bill.

"This legislation is a commonsense way to allow people to step in when they see a child in a dangerous situation and prevent an unintended tragedy. Kids' safety is a community commitment and this is

a community solution that is practical and will make a difference."

Additionally, Janette Fennell, founder and president of the nationally recognized non-profit children's safety organization, KidsAndCars.org, said cited a need for the bill.

"I think it's fantastic that Sen. Higdon is working to pass a law in Kentucky that will help protect children left in cars because many times people are faced with this situation where they might see a small child in a car and think, that's not my business, I don't want to get involved," she said. "It's always important to call 9-1-1 right away. That one call could save a life. But, vehicles heat up very quickly and children's body temperatures increase three to five times faster than an adult. Immediate attention can

make the difference between life and death for a young child. If a bystander's good faith belief is that his or her actions can help a child, we want to make sure aid can be rendered without the fear of repercussions," said Fennell.

For Higdon, there is not a doubt in his mind that this is an issue worth pursuing.

"As the chairman of the

Senate Veterans, Military Affairs, & Public Protection Committee, I felt this bill is narrowly focused to achieve what it says it will do — and if it saves just one child's life in the Commonwealth it will be worth it."

*Editor's Note: This article was written and submitted by the office of Sen. Jimmy Higdon.*

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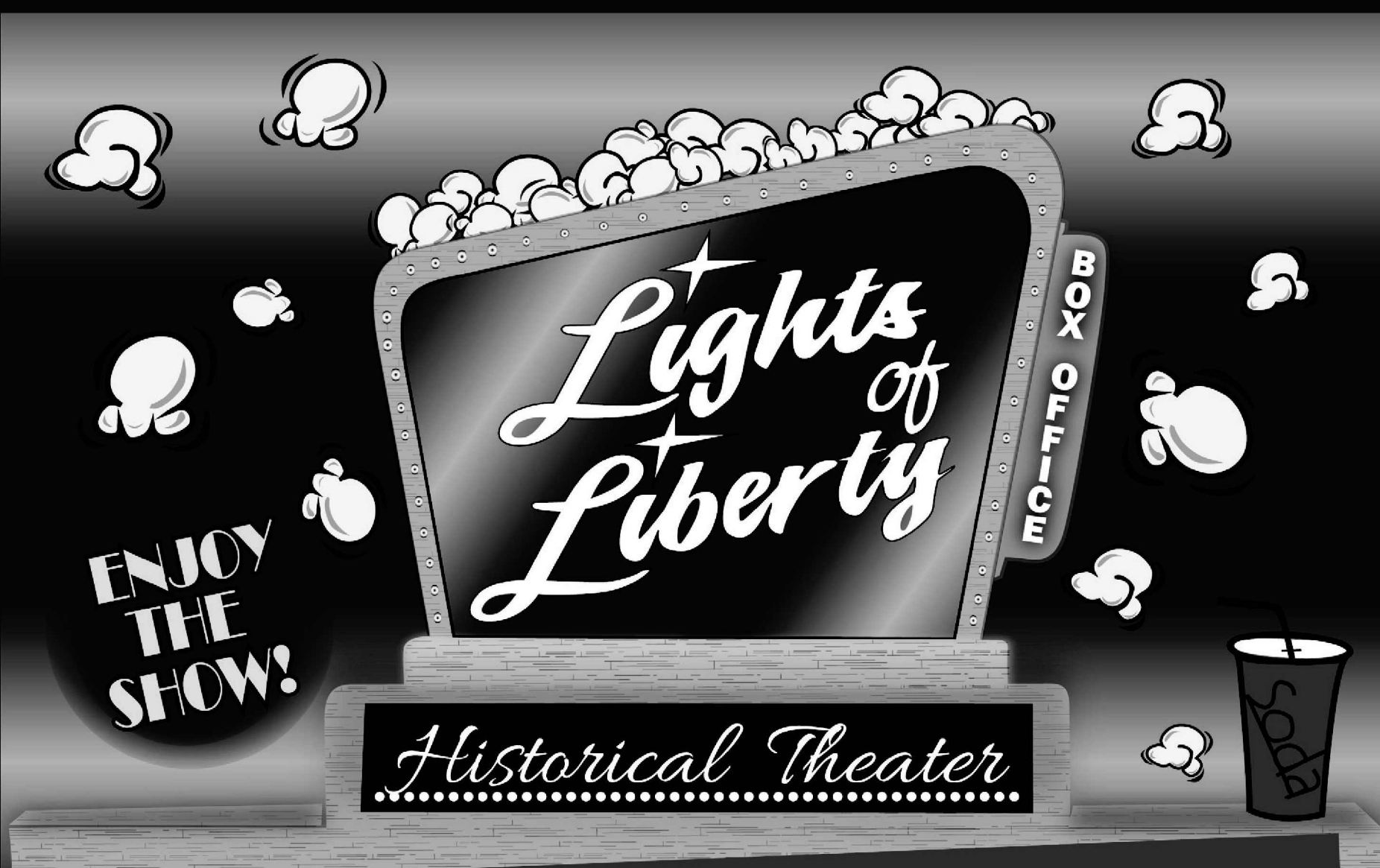
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# New cross country track construction under way

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

As the Casey County cross country team prepares to begin its 14th season since its revival in 2003, a special project is under way. The first ever Casey County High School cross country course is in development with potential for a home meet this fall.

### The Course

“The course will take the athletes around through some of the school property below the tennis courts and track that has not been used before,” said Victor Black, CCHS athletic director. “I’m as anxious as the runners to see the course when it’s completed.”

The field below the school’s track was previously used to run local cattle, meaning repair work is necessary prior to being runner-friendly, but Coach Jon Vaughn has already mapped out and measured a 5K course, which has been marked and mowed.

“I’ve been out there a lot even when the cows were there, scoping it out. It’s not easy as people think it is if you want to build a good course,” Vaughn said.

Vaughn’s father-in-law, Mike Poehlein, who formerly served on the NCAA board that designs cross country courses, supplied input in the final design, which Vaughn feels will be an attractive course to many of Kentucky’s schools.

“He was schooling me on what you’ve got to do if you want people to come back to your meet,” he said.

The course has a long,



Members of the Casey County High School Cross Country team stand just outside the new cross country track located behind Casey County Middle School. From left are Breanna Davison, Coach Dave Smith, Kelsey Arthur, Whitney Clements, Jenna Vaughn, Anna Jones, Sidney O’Hare, Abby Vaughn, Allison O’Hare, Noel Davison, Alyssa Sharp, Tanner Durham, Mitchell Duggins, Nate Goode, Dalton Weddle, Zach Hodges, Blake Durham, Harley Byrd, and Coach Jon Vaughn.

straight start with a finish line in the same area. The course avoids having too many crossing points that could potentially confuse runners, and is spectator friendly, as most of the course can be seen from the track.

Vaughn also planned the course in a way that can easily host 4K and 3K races while sharing the same start and finish lines as the 5K course.

Runners will experience some hills on the course, but Vaughn feels it allows for athletes to accomplish personal best times.

“Coach Vaughn has been very patient and worked diligently in pursuing the possibility of having a home course,” said Black. “Thanks to Tarter Industries, Superintendent Marion Sowders and our Board of Education, that dream is becoming a reality.”

Vaughn also said facilities manager Kevin Stephens and grounds keeper Dale Sellers have been a major asset to getting the course underway. Volunteer Coach Dave Smith, “Opa”, has helped Vaughn in moving the project forward as well.

### Events

Vaughn plans to host a home “relay” meet this season if the course is ready.

“Right now you couldn’t go run it. The cow divots are just horrible, but I’m going to try to remedy it and I’m going to schedule a relay cross country meet in October.”

The relay meet would be a unique style contest, not offered by other area schools, in which team members would run individual miles to complete the course.

“It’s going to be fun and not stressful. I’m also going to have an official 5K (at the meet),” Vaughn said, adding the only other event of its kind in the state that he is aware of takes place in Louisville.

While portions of the course are not runner-ready yet, Vaughn planned to have his high school boys test certain areas this week.

“The coaches in the past have made do with what we had in creating a running course around campus. But it was not what was needed for training and

they could not host meets,” said Black.

Vaughn is pleased to have better practice grounds for his team, as well as a means for raising team funds by hosting home events.

“I definitely believe we can make money off of it if we are smart,” Vaughn said. “Not only having a couple of good meets there a season, but also opening it up to the running public (for events).”

The mowed path can be seen from the CCHS track but is still under development.

## NASCAR News

# Special memories: Not just any other day

## Jeff Gordon picks up fifth Indy Brickyard 400 win

Memory is a funny thing. Ask me what day it is and there is a pretty good chance I won’t know or I’ll give you the wrong answer. If you give me a specific date, with a little mental calculation, I might be able to tell you what was going on in my life or the world in general around that time. But if you give me a specific event of significance, then suddenly my recollections are a touch clearer.

When it comes to sports, there are a few occasions that come to my mind right away even though they took place more than a decade or two ago.

Reggie Miller’s last game as an Indiana Pacer was May 19, 2005. I remember because I was lucky enough to get a photo of his final shot, thanks to a suite pass from Fuji Film.

I remember the U.S. women winning the FIFA Women’s World Cup vs. China in July 1999 because I was watching it with my best friend Brian and his wife Sarah. (Brandi Chastain’s victory celebration might have helped cement that one in my mind as well.)

Mike Tyson bit Evander Holyfield’s ear in 1997; I can recall who I was with, but I can’t for the life of me remember their names. (It’ll probably come to me about 10 minutes after this issue goes to press.)

But when it comes to recalling sporting events, auto racing takes up more space in my memory bank than any other sport.

I know the 1986 Indy



500 was rained out two days in a row and pushed to the following Saturday because I remember hanging out under the grandstands with my dad. We missed that one because Dad had to fly back to California and I still had a couple weeks to go in my freshman year of high school in Chicago. (I also remember because Al Unser, Jr. took fifth place and I won \$30 in a pool but wasn’t around to collect.)

I can remember Michael Waltrip’s first Daytona 500 win was February 18, 2001. Like most people, the only reason I remember that was because it was also the race that cost Dale Earnhardt, Sr. his life.

I recall who won the inaugural NASCAR events in 1994 (Brickyard 400), 1997 (California 500), and 1998 (Las Vegas 400) because I was lucky enough to attend each of those. Vegas was memorable because our flight from Indy was diverted to Los Angeles for the night because of some weird snow storm in Denver. The other two are more unforgettable for me because my favorite driver, Jeff Gordon, was the winner.

It’s been twenty years since Gordon won that first Indianapolis Brickyard 400, but thanks to him I’ll be adding Sunday, July 27, 2014 to my men-

tal hard drive.

Gordon went into Sunday’s race leading the Sprint Cup Series points and, with four prior wins there and the second-fastest qualifying speed, was considered by many to be the favorite. There were a number of other things that seemed to point to it being Jeff’s race as well.

The media attention on the event’s twentieth anniversary, the fact that Gordon was raised just west of the track in nearby Pittsboro, along with a season that has the No. 24 Axalta Chevrolet team firing on all cylinders for the first time in a number of years were just a few of the story lines that had the press and sports commentators focused on Gordon.

Athletes and their fans are a superstitious bunch, so there were a couple of other oddities that may have helped seal the deal. On Friday morning, Gordon met with the press to answer a few questions and was surprised afterward by a couple of special presentations.

First, Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard joined Gordon on stage and, in what turned out to be a prophetic statement, declared July 27, 2014 as ‘Jeff Gordon Day’ in the city of Indianapolis.

As if that wasn’t enough, immediately following the mayor’s proclamation, IMS president Doug Boles presented Jeff with a piece, the number 24 placard, of the recently replaced scoring pylon that sits along the front stretch.



NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon is shown speaking to the media on Friday prior to the 21st running of the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis. Gordon won the inaugural race 20 years ago, in 1994. Sunday, he became the first five-time winner of the event and currently holds the points lead in the Sprint Cup Series.

“As you have noticed, we have the new pylon up,” Boles said. “I don’t know if you know, the first pylon was built in 1959 and was torn down after 1993. Our second-

generation pylon was built in 1994. It has been up for every race that you have run in,” Boles continued. “The first NASCAR race (after it was installed), you ended up at the top of

the pylon.”

Coincidences? Maybe, but then again, maybe not. Perhaps Jeff and his team have found a way to turn his ‘day’ into his ‘year.’



SPORTS TALK

Bring on the fall season and football

Some of this recent weather is screaming FALL, am I right?? OK, so there still have been the hot and humid days, but some of those 70-degree days were amazing! And the cool nights that made you pull on a sweater? It made me wish I was looking down on the football field lit in the field lights.

Don't get me wrong, I do love summer and long for it in months like February, but I sure do love sports that involve fresh air and some sunshine (and not the scorching type.) Fall weath-

Rita "Peat" HARRIS  
Sports Correspondent



er brings a flood of memories to mind but especially those relating to fall sports, which I love, but football in particular holds a special place in my heart.

Here are five reasons I am really looking forward to football this fall:

■ I'm anxious for Louisville's move to the ACC

to really get under way. Cardinal fans are stoked about the first ACC season, but, let's be honest. We're a little nervous too. Even if the schedule is so much "better" and loaded with competition—a good thing—everyone still wants a winning season... So will it happen?

■ Then there is Kentucky, who has given us reason to begin to hope during the off-season. Cats fans are waiting to see if the top name recruits walk the walk and start giving Kentucky a boost in the right direction

in the SEC.

—Similar to our Wildcats are our Rebels — a team we continue to believe in for the future. Still a young team, we saw several 2013 freshmen and sophomores standout on the field and show a lot of promise. With that year of varsity experience behind them I'm so anxious to see how their development in the offseason affects the competitive dynamic of the Rebs in 2014.

■ Speaking of our two favorite rival teams... I'm curious to see how the Governor's Cup goes down this

year since it's the first time it will not take place as the first game of the season. Kentucky and Louisville will not go head to head until the very end of their schedules when the rest of the collegiate rivals take on one another. Will it end up being a good move or will the fire between the teams fizzle by November because of one team doing much better than the other? Will it take less of a national spotlight because other rivals will overshadow it? Only time will tell...

■ This may sound silly

to some, but I'm excited for Fantasy Football! Since last year I was in the final trimester of my pregnancy, I let it slip past me and I never enlisted in my league's draft. I'll admit to not following NFL closely, but having a fantasy team gave me reason to do so and I thoroughly missed it last year.

I'll go ahead and enjoy August and summer but won't deny I'm completely OK with the fact some cooler days and football games are just around the corner.



Local youth attend 4-H camp

On July 7, 56 youth, one counselor-in-training, four teen leaders, and five adult leaders traveled to Lake Cumberland 4-H Camp in Nancy. The group attended the five-day, four night camp and participated in fun-filled activities.

Dog days of summer can yield big fish

The dog days of summer settled over Kentucky in the last week, bringing the hottest temperatures of the year. The summer heat in July and August make fishing reservoirs a tough prospect. Even bluegill get grumpy in the larger lakes at this time of year, much less largemouth bass.

"We are getting to the time of year of the maximum production for baitfish, such as shad, in our reservoirs," said Ryan Oster, fisheries program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Bass and other predator fish don't have to search hard for food. The bigger lakes are full of 2- to 3-inch shad; a perfect bite-sized meal for them. They shouldn't be as hungry on our larger lakes."

Anglers have options now that reservoir fishing is tough during the day. Oster recommends flowing waters such as creeks and tailwaters below the major reservoirs for fishing during the dog days. Wade fishing a stream for smallmouth bass is a productive and refreshing way to spend a scorching July or August afternoon. Wading a stream boils fishing down to the essentials; you must carry all of your lures and tackle. Wading harkens back to youthful fishing adventures with older relatives when all you had was one spin cast outfit and a small tackle box.

Streams usually flow low and

gentle this time of year, making for easy wading. However, the best fishing of the year is a water rise that follows a soaking rain. Not a flood or water that looks like flowing mud, but a gentle rise that slightly stains the water. Smallmouth bass move to flowing shoals when creeks rise in late summer and hit 4-inch black finesse worms with abandon. They also crush dark brown creature baits that imitate crayfish.

When streams flow at normal levels in July and August, downsize your lure selection for stream smallmouth bass. A 3-inch Senko-style soft plastic jerkbait really shines in low, clear late summer water. Those in hues of green or brown with gold, green, blue, silver or red glitter seem to catch more smallmouths now than those with just black flakes or no flakes at all.

Topwater lures work well right now in the first and last hours of the day. Smaller, subtler topwaters such as a floating/diving minnow draw more strikes in late summer than loud, aggressive topwaters such as a buzzbait. The peak of topwater fishing on streams is still on the horizon in September.

Log on to the department's website at fw.ky.gov and click on the "Recreational Fishing" tab, then the "Stream Fisheries" tab for a list of smallmouth streams in Kentucky. Click on the "Where to Fish" tab for public access spots on these

streams.

The Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam is another great place to wade in July and August where the water flows cold year round. The completion of repairs on Wolf Creek Dam brought back the normal release schedule that improved the water quality in the Cumberland River for trout. Earlier this summer, Brooks caught a 24-inch brown trout, followed by 20-inch rainbow trout on consecutive casts while on a wade fishing trip on the Cumberland. "I caught several rainbows over 20 inches," he said. "It was an incredible day, the best day I've ever had."

Trout are holding in deep water under rocks, submerged logs and undercut banks during the day right now in Cumberland River. Brooks had his glory day

fly fishing a wet caddis fly, but fly anglers report trout currently prefer midges, prince nymphs and bead-head pheasant tails.

Spinning anglers should work small, suspended jerkbaits in the rainbow trout color over rocks, logs or other trout hiding spots. Small deep-running, crawfish-colored crankbaits fished along submerged rocks, logs and along undercut banks also work well. Brown trout especially like this presentation. The Cumberland is not the only tailwater that holds trout. A list of stocked tailwaters and the monthly trout stocking schedule are under the "Recreational Fishing" tab at fw.ky.gov.

Forget the big lakes during the day in July and August. The flowing waters are best right now.

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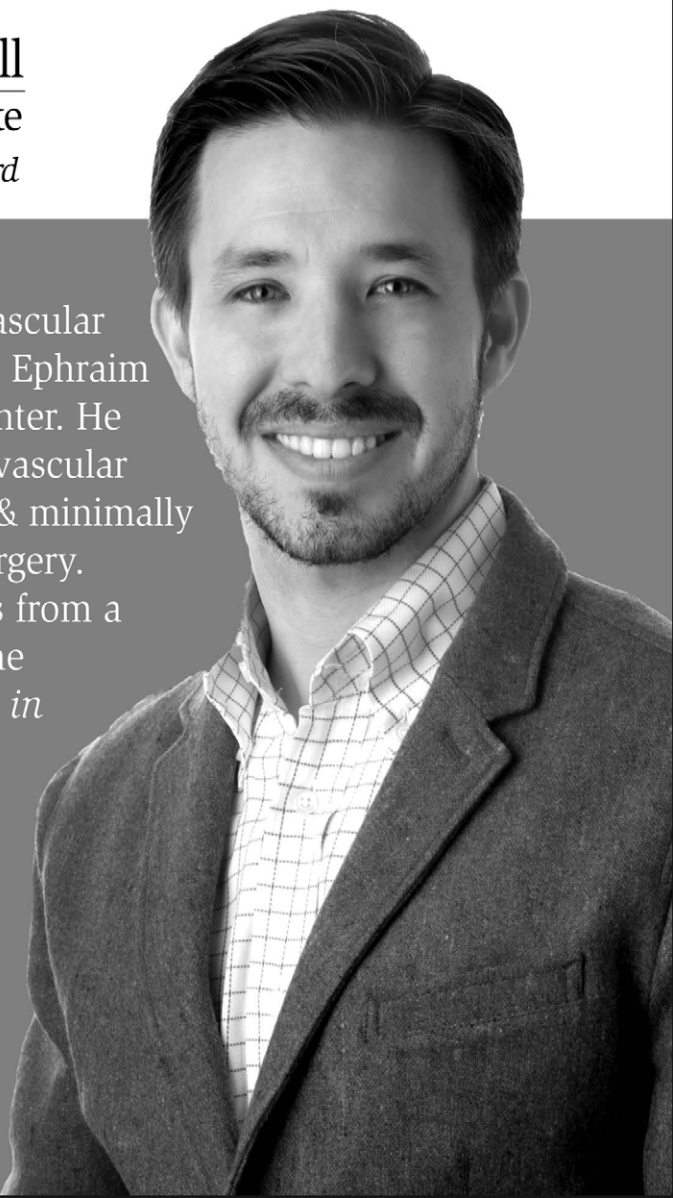


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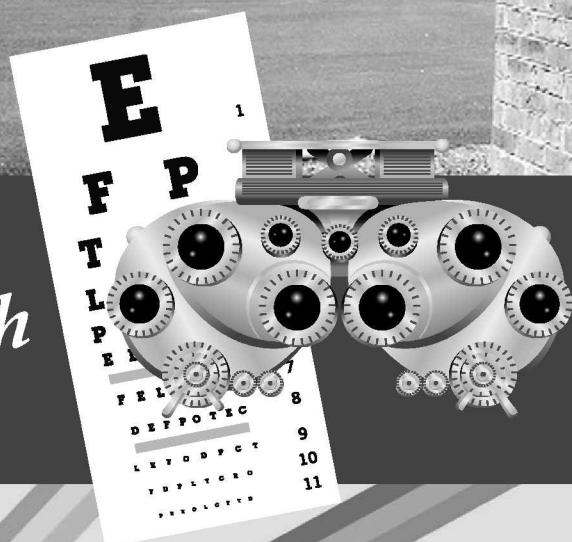


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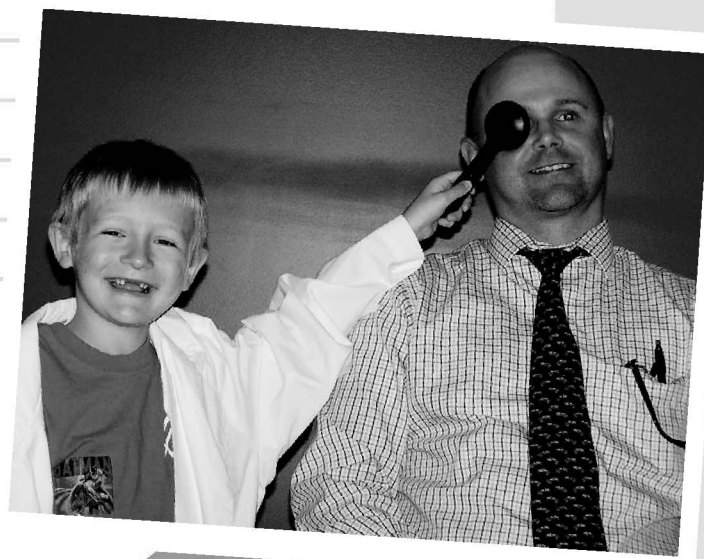


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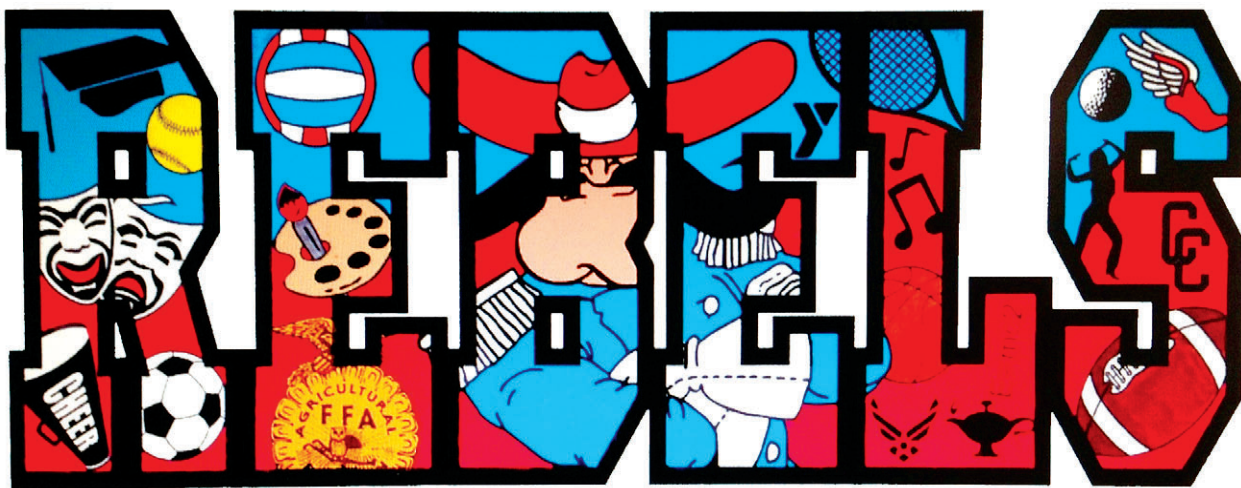


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- CCR Activities for 2014-2015**
- Operation Preparation Week
  - Student Individual Learning Plans
  - 8th Grade Job Shadowing Day
  - 8th Grade Reality Store
  - Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum
  - 8th Grade College Campus Tours
  - 21st Century After-School Activities
  - Entrepreneurship Program
  - Self-Progress Tracking for Students
  - Positive Behavior Program
  - Guidelines for Success
  - Use of Assessment Data to meet individual student needs (intervention and enrichment)

- CCMS Accomplishments**
- Distinguished Arts & Humanities Program
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  - Distinguished Writing Program



## Walnut Hill Moving Toward Excellence



When students enter the halls of Walnut Hill Elementary on Thursday, August 7th, they will see many new faces, and several new changes. However, there is one thing that will never change. Walnut Hill is committed to continuous improvement. As always, we will provide a wide variety of educational opportunities through instructional strategies and interventions. We have a new intervention lab that will provide some flexible scheduling. An intervention teacher will be on hand at all times to monitor student progress and to help those who need assistance. This lab will also be used for before and after school tutoring. Students will also see many new faces this year. We have two new kindergarten teachers, Lacey Terry and Ashley Shugars. Our new first grade teacher is Christy Davis. Angela McQueary is our new preschool assistant. In the intermediate hall our new teachers are Sandy Godbey, fifth grade, and Cindy Jaynes, sixth grade. Walnut Hill is proud to be recognized as a Leader in Me School. Our students practice leadership and life skills from Stephen

Covey’s book, Our emphasis is on developing leadership in our students so they will be successful in the 21st Century. We will implement a new student lighthouse team, and continue our student led conferences this year. We want to empower our students to take ownership of their school, and they will work with the Teacher Lighthouse Team to make important decisions to achieve our school-wide goals. Walnut Hill will be an Autism Training Site next year sponsored through The University of Louisville. We will offer support and training for teachers and parents regarding curriculum and other aspects of autism. Also, we received a BorneLearning Grant. We are very proud to receive a BorneLearning Grant that will enable us to better prepare children to enter school. This grant will help parents, grandparents, and other caregivers to help their children experience fun learning opportunities. Walnut Hill is a great place to learn, to work, and to become a leader!!

## Liberty Elementary

- In accordance with our mission statement, Liberty Elementary provides a learning environment that challenges ALL students to reach their greatest potential. To accomplish this mission we focus on:
- High expectations for ALL (students, teachers, administration, and support staff)
  - Outstanding effort coupled with a “Can Do” attitude
  - The importance of student attendance
  - Mastery of common core standards by ALL students
  - Using assessment data to meet individual student needs (interventions and enrichment)



- With each individual student performing at their greatest potential, Liberty Elementary has been recognized as:
- 2012 School of Distinction (Top 3% in Kentucky)
  - 2013 Distinguished School (Top 5% in Kentucky)
  - 2013 Liberty Casey County Chamber of Commerce Education Award recipient
  - District attendance winner – 9 consecutive years

It is our goal to continue to provide a high quality educational experience for our students and to retain our designation as one of the top elementary schools in the state. We greatly appreciate the help and support of our parents and all community stakeholders in this endeavor.

## Jones Park Elementary



- Our students are offered many activities in which they can participate during the school year. All activities are aligned with core content standards to meet individual learning needs of all students.
- “Paws”itive Panthers chosen monthly
  - School-wide writing prompts with rewards by our Principal
  - Career Day for 4th – 6th grades
  - Community involvement activities – Book Fairs, Fall Festival, Balloon Day, etc.
  - Educational Field Trips
  - Chromebook Labs and School Assemblies
  - Received Read to Achieve and Borne Learning Grants
  - School-wide Recognition of Student’s Achievements
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# ‘You’re never too old to follow your dreams’

## Casey County woman racking up awards, living her bucket list

By Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

Barbara Dawson isn’t just carrying around a bucket list in her back pocket, she’s actually living it. Dawson, who has resided in Casey County for 32 years, said she loves being on the back of a horse. But after some time of riding western pleasure horses and going on trail rides, Dawson said she realized she was bored. So, about three years ago, she took off in search of her

next horse riding adventure and found herself in the company of Joe Harper, from Joe Harper Training Stables in Russell Springs. Harper specializes in the training of reining and cow horses and travels regularly to shows across the U.S. “I told Joe, ‘I’m afraid of cows. I’m not doing anything with a cow,’” Dawson said. Little did she know that working cows from the saddle was just the excitement she had been looking for. As Harper eased Dawson

into the training, she said she fell more and more in love with working cows. “It was the biggest high I’ve ever been on,” Dawson said. **History of the working cow horse** According to the National Reined Cow Horse Association, the working cow horse technique was born by necessity centuries ago when early Spanish and Mexican horseman were managing large

herds of livestock across California ranches. The “Californio” cowboy, or vaquero, needed fast, sharp-footed horses that could manage cattle movement and assist in calmly separating individual cows for branding, sorting, and doctoring. For more than a century, the working cow horse drove herds from Mexico to California and aided in the efficiency of daily herd activities. When the news and promises of California gold spread across the world, waves of travelers seeking riches poured into the state, eventually dividing and dispersing many of the cattle ranches. In 1949, the NRCHA was formed in an effort to preserve the history of the working cow horse. Today, the association continues to promote the tradition of the working cow horse while maintaining competitive standards. **Dawson’s Steed** For 51-year-old Dawson, competing in the working cow horse arena is a dream come true. “I have seven grandchildren so I try to be very active,” Dawson said. “I also try to take a little time for myself and this is where I get to.” After showing for three years, Dawson said she doesn’t get nervous anymore. “The first time I’ve ever been nervous was at the world show in my reigning class,” she said. “I was shaking and told Joe to ‘make it stop because I’m not liking this!’ I’ve never really been afraid though. Once I got in there with the cow it all just kind of went away because it’s such a blast.” Dawson isn’t alone in the show arena, her horse “Beaches of Ol’ Mexico,” or “Rojo” as she likes to call him, has helped win the American Ranch Horse Association World Champion

in Select Boxing and reserve champion in AA Ranch Cutting. “Rojo is very fit,” Dawson said. “He has what you call ‘natural cow ability.’ I have the greatest horse in the world. He takes care of me.” Though her classes are not timed, Dawson said you have to have a big horse with a lot of stamina and speed. “I think it’s even harder than racing a horse,” she said. “In cow work the horse has to constantly start and stop and keep the cow in its position at all times. It is physically challenging.” Comfortable now with the beginning phases of the working cow horse, Dawson said she is a little worried about the “circling part.” “This is where you’re actually shoulder to shoulder with the cow moving in a tight circle. There’s so much that can go wrong really quick. I may be too old for that, we’ll see,” she said, laughing. Practicing for these competitions takes up quite a bit of time, Dawson said.

“I ride about three to four days a week. Joe will rent cattle and we’ll work with them all day sometimes,” she said. “It’s a blast.” **Next on the bucket list** After winning the ARHA World Champion in select boxing and reserve champion in AA ranch cutting, Dawson said she would love to compete at the most prestigious quarter horse show in the world, the All American Quarter Horse Congress held in Columbus, Ohio in October. “I hope to get to go this year,” Dawson said. “It’s the biggest quarter horse show in the world. I may never win at Congress, but I’d love to show there.” No matter where she and Rojo are showing, Dawson said they have a good time. “I owe it all to Joe Harper, Brandy Johnson, and Randy Mullins,” she said. “You’re never too old to follow your dreams and keep riding.”



ABOVE, Barbara Dawson of Casey County competes with her horse, “Rojo” during a recent show. Dawson and Rojo have won the ARHA World Champion in select boxing and Reserve Champion in AA ranch cutting. RIGHT, Dawson competes, showing off her working cow horse technique.

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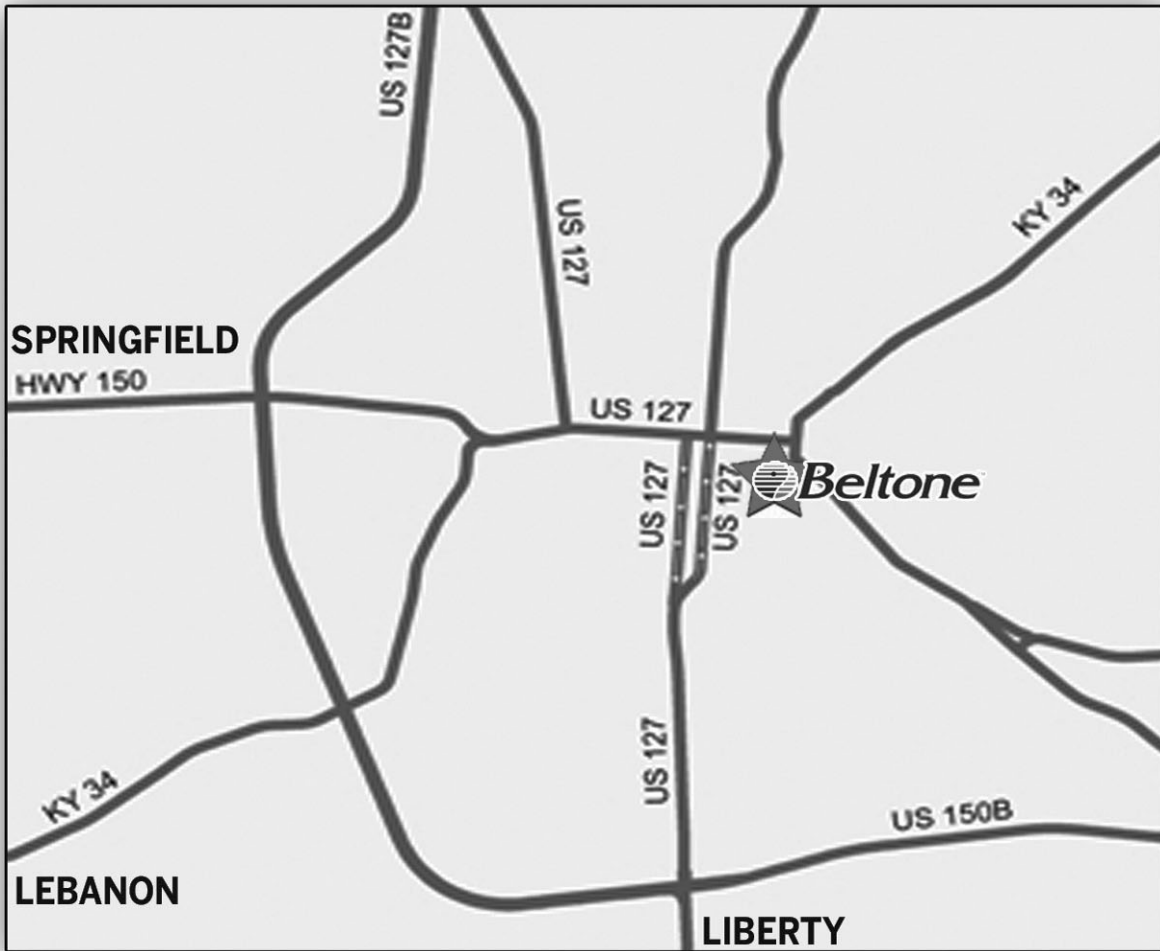


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# Ware earns World Grand Champion honors

By Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

If you are from Casey County chances are you've probably seen or at least heard of Lore Ware and her ribbon-winning show mules.

The 23rd annual Great Celebration Mule and Donkey Show, held in early July in Shelbyville, Tenn., was yet another chance for 26-year-old Ware and her three show mules to strut their stuff, bringing home a slew of championships, including the esteemed World Grand Championship.

I don't think it has hit me yet," Ware said. "It still hasn't sunk in."

Ware said her love of show mules began at a young age, when she would go to shows solely as a spectator.

When we first started we went to watch," Ware said. "Once I saw them I was like, 'Oh I want to do this' and then that changed to, 'Oh I am going to do this.'"

In 2004, Ware finally got a mule that would contend on the competitive stage.

My dad told me I was going to have to work hard," Ware said. "So I did and I went to my first show and I won."

## Little Miss Millie shines again

Carrying Ware to another World Championship was her top-winning mule, Little Miss Millie.

Everyone in Casey County knows Millie," Ware said.

It has been a hard-working, dedicated climb according to

Ware, who said her success in the show mule world has been step-by-step.

We don't just suddenly get good over night," Ware said. "It takes time and age."

That certainly seems to be the case when it comes to Millie, who has 11 world grand championship honors already under her girth, before she picked up her 12th in Shelbyville earlier in July.

Winning first place out of 17 competitors in the 2014 AGMA 5-and-over Tennessee Walking Mule World Championship, Millie has secured her fame in the show mule arena.

She's just awesome," Ware said. "She's come so far."

The Great Celebration is not the only show that Millie has trotted away from with a win.

For four years in a row, Millie has won the top title at the Kentucky State Championship Mule Show in Liberty.

Preparing for the big shows, especially the show in Shelbyville, takes hard work and dedication, said Ware.

We started going strong on Millie about a month before the Shelbyville show," Ware said.

There is one sure strategy that Ware said she uses to prepare for a competition – ride and ride and ride again.

Ware's strategy has certainly paid off as she continues to gather show mule championships on the local and national levels.

## The next mule step

However, Ware said, she's not sure how to top the recent

addition to her long line of show successes.

I don't know if it can get any better," Ware said. "I told my dad, 'Maybe it's time to hang my hat up'. Millie has won so much, if she goes back to Shelbyville next year and wins the 5-and-over class, for the third year in a row, she'll get the retired trophy and that will end her career."

Luckily, Millie's retirement won't be the end of Ware's showing days.

Following in her hoofsteps are two other show mules, Walk Away Willie, and I'm Lillie Rose, both of which picked up their own fair share of championship honors this year in Tennessee.

Willie, the youngest mule of the bunch, showed in the 2014 AGMA 4-and-under Tennessee Walking Mule World Championship division, leaving with first place out of 18 competitors.

The 6-year-old show mule and 2014 AGMA World Grand Champion Walking Mule, "I'm Lillie Rose," is having a great year and is in her prime time for showing, Ware said.

When the world championship class was changed to a canter class, Ware and Lillie had a chance to do something they had never done before.

I was so nervous," Ware said. "But I wanted to knock it off my bucket list. And then she won it."

Ware wasn't the only one to win with Lillie this year.

Ware's 4-year-old niece, Gracie Beeler, also competed for the reserve honors of the leadline 6-and-under divi-



photo/SUBMITTED  
Lore Ware and her three show mules brought home several honors including the esteemed World Grand Championship when she participated in the 23rd annual Great Celebration Mule and Donkey Show.

## sion.

Ware said the next step for her and her mules is the Kentucky State Mule and Donkey Association State Show, held in Liberty at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center in September.

## Mules on vacation

After months of hard work and six long days of competition in Shelbyville, Ware said the show mules are currently on vacation.

"They're really enjoying the green pastures and time off," Ware said.

Growing up around work

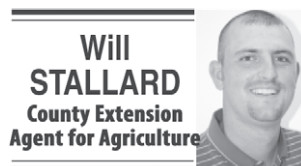
mules her whole life Ware said she can't help but love them all.

Some people say 'stubborn as a mule', but it's really just that they're smarter than we are," Ware said with a laugh. "They're unique, that's for sure."

# It's time to begin planning for fall vegetables in the garden

It's time to start planning how you can continue to enjoy your garden and even add new plantings. You can plant a variety of produce in Kentucky gardens in the coming weeks allowing fresh items to be available well into the fall.

The cooler nights experienced later in the year as



these vegetables mature may increase the sugar content of many crops and thus increase their quality. Cool-

er nights also slow growth, so crops can take longer to mature than in the summer. Keep this slower pace in mind when you check seeds for days to maturity.

Late July or early August would be the time to make a last planting of bush beans, carrots, sweet corn, kale, collards, Bibb lettuce, tur-

nips and cole crops such as kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. For late August and into September try planting mustard greens, spinach greens, radishes, turnip greens and leaf lettuce.

Before planting, remove any existing debris includ-

ing crops and weeds to the compost bin and cultivate the soil.

If the previous crop was well fertilized and grew vigorously you may need to add little if any additional fertilizer, otherwise apply about 2 to 3 pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 per

100 square feet of planting area.

Remember to keep fall gardens well watered as this tends to be a fairly dry time in Kentucky. A weekly irrigation sufficient to wet the soil to 6 or 8 inches should be adequate. This is more or less equivalent to a weekly one-inch rain.

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300 Savoy Road  
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## 10 YEARS AGO Week of July 28, 2004

Image Entry, a data processing company that opened in the Liberty Shopping Center, shut down after less than seven months. The news was a surprise to 34 people who were left out of work. The reason for closing the local office was due to a restructuring within the corporation.

A Casey County nurse practitioner returned to her home town after serving with the Kentucky Army National Guard's 1163rd Medical Company for a year in Uzbekistan.

Family Home Health Care was named as Health Care Business of the Year at the Liberty/Casey County Chamber of Commerce Golden Awards banquet.

Four bands performed at the first 'Son' Fest sponsored by Mt. Calvary Community Church youth group, which featured contemporary Christian music.

U.S. Senator Jim Bunning presented checks totaling \$250,000 to fund two projects in Liberty; \$100,000 went to East Casey County Water District from a USDA/Rural Development Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant to cover the construction of 63 miles of waterlines; and \$150,000 went to Casey County Fiscal Court from a Rural Development Rural Business Enterprise Grant to purchase 160 acres at the site of the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

A three-pound bag of yellow Texas onions was 89 cents at Abe's Pic-Pac.

"Spiderman 2," and "I, Robot" were playing at Danville Cinemas 8.

The residence of Hazel Cain at 198 Taylor Street in Liberty was chosen as July's "Yard of the Month," by the Liberty Kiwanis Club.

12-inch Digiorno pizzas were two for \$8 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Matt Edwards, 15; Cathy J. Lee, 39; Jane Sims, 60.

## 20 YEARS AGO Week of July 27, 1994

Construction continued on a Habitat for Humanity house on Combest Street in Liberty in spite of a restraining order from Circuit Court Judge Paul Barry Jones. The judge granted the order to ensure workers on the project did not trespass on property at Broughton Hills Apartments which adjoined the building site.

A trial of a Casey County man arrested for the death of a 21-month-old boy was moved to Adair County at the request of the man's attorney.

Frank Tamme, a Boyle County man convicted of the 1983 murder of two Casey County men in a Washington County marijuana field, was sentenced to death in Fayette Circuit Court. Tamme's execution date was set for July 1, 1995.

An oil recycling program began in Casey County where used oil taken from automobiles could be disposed of.

Liberty police were investigating the theft of a 1987 Buick from the parking lot of Gun and Gold Connection. The car belonged to a Russell County man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Obituaries: Willard Wilham, 44; Margaret Wethington Bailey, 56; Juanita Clark, 66; Fred Rodgers, 89; Roy Martin, 86; Glen Simpson, 61.

## 30 YEARS AGO Week of July 25, 1984

A 25-year-old Dunnville man was charged with reckless homicide and DUI in connection with the death of Judy Kay Mowrer, 27, of Liberty. Mowrer was a passenger on a tractor driven by the man, which left

the road and overturned, pinning her beneath it.

James Allen Wethington, 44, a native of Clements-ville, died from accidental drowning in Indiana when his boat capsized. He was attempting to save the life of another man in the boat with him, who also drowned.

A Casey County woman filed a \$175,000 lawsuit against a Liberty laundromat after she was injured in a fall at the business. The suit alleged that the woman tripped over a conduit that ran across the doorway of the entrance building.

Moran's Grocery on Ky 501 was robbed at knife point by a man wearing a motorcycle helmet. The suspect was seen leaving the crime scene on a motorcycle.

Rhonda Allen, 17, of Liberty, was crowned Miss Inter-County Rural Electric over 12 contestants.

Liberty native Wallace Wilkinson announced that he was considering becoming a candidate for governor in the 1987 primary election.

A 17-year-old Clements-ville girl was charged with growing marijuana.

Obituaries: Arnette L. Roy, 51; Katrina Dietz Albrecht, 83; Lectie Lener Patterson, 89.

## 40 YEARS AGO Week of August 1, 1974

Ambulance service was restored in Casey County after fiscal court agreed to buy an ambulance for \$3,000. McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of the service until two drivers hired by the court could complete their training.

Liberty's merchants and banks ran out of pennies. Some of the merchants were offering bubble gum and mints in change to customers.

Five juveniles, all from Lexington, were arrested in Casey County on charges of being under the influence of narcotics.

# FOCUS ON THE PAST



Photo submitted/JACK SIMPSON SR.

## Twin sisters

This photo shows twin sisters Thelma Montgomery and Velma Montgomery in 1925. The gentleman on the left is Howard Short and the one on the right is Robert "Bob" Mushin. Bob and Velma later married. Thelma died in 1926 of complications of appendicitis and peritonitis.

Don Scanlon, owner of A&D Super Market, said the canning season must be plentiful since he had sold nearly 4,000 cases of quart canning jars from his store.

Dogs allegedly killed and ate a \$3,000 exotic breed heifer belonging to Alby Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Caudill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A 54-inch rattlesnake with 10 rattles was killed on Goose Creek by Joel Wethington and Charles Crew.

Mary Witt retired after serving as receptionist for 25 years at the offices of Drs. George and Garnett Sweeney and Dr. Lewis Wesley.

Dual-controlled electric blankets were \$16.77 each at The Louisville Store.

A 24-count package of Kerns hamburger buns was 48 cents at A&D Super Market.

"Preacher" was showing at the Green River

Drive-In Theater.

Obituaries: Malinda De-  
fevers, 94; Howard Tucker, 43; Hershel Wilkinson, 77; James Franklin Warren, 56; Bertha Payton, 74; Nell Limerick, 67; Rosa Vanoy, 86.

## 50 YEARS AGO Week of July 29, 1954

James J. Russell of Louisville set up a \$500 endowment fund with the Glenwood Cemetery Commission to provide care of his family members buried there.

A representative from the U.S. Postal Service was in Liberty looking over grounds for a proposed building site for a new post office building in Liberty.

The Casey County Bank installed two new electronic bookkeeping machines. The machines were valued at \$15,000 each.

Brenda McAninch, 17, was crowned the new Miss Casey County.

Hot weather combined

with too much beer drinking was to blame for an unusual amount of arrests made by city and county officers.

General Telephone Company began an expansion project in Casey County that would bring telephone service to an additional 200 customers.

A 50-foot garden water hose was 88 cents at the Top Dollar Store.

Freestone peaches were \$2.19 a bushel at A&D Super Market.

"The Brass Bottle" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Tony Randall, Burl Ives, and Barbara Eden.

"Country Music on Broadway" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with Hank Snow and Ferlin Husky.

Obituaries: Barker Ellis, 64; Helen Morgan Johnson, 35; Newell Bliss Coffey, 78; Hazel Cole, 44; William Kent King, infant.

## Leading the way to better healthcare - as a Teaching Hospital.



Pictured: Dr. Birrilla Maddox, Campton, KY; Dr. Lee "Cade" Riddle, Pikeville, KY; Dr. Eric Peterson, Sandy, UT; Joseph Weigel, M.D., F.A.C.P., Program Director; third-year Chief Resident Dr. Michael Wilson, Albany, KY; and Dr. Stefanie Dolen, Albany, KY.

### "We hope and expect that we are training doctors who will want to practice in this area."

In many ways, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital has been a teaching hospital for years. Partnering with a number of colleges and universities, we have hosted hundreds of allied health students for their clinical rotations - from nursing and therapies to cardiopulmonary, laboratory, nurse anesthetist, radiology and a variety of other specialties. Students have learned valuable skills from our best professionals as a result of these clinical rotations.

The hospital has reached a new, higher level of teaching now, however, with the new **Internal Medicine Residency Program**. Five new doctors are now completing their Residency right here in Somerset. In addition, sixteen third and fourth-year medical students will be completing their clinical rotations at LCRH - learning from our best doctors.

Joseph Weigel, MD, FACP, Internal Medicine Residency Program Director, points out the positive impact of this program - and the Family Practice

Residency Program, beginning in 2015 - will have a lasting impact on the level of medical care in our region.

"When you're in a facility with doctors who have just finished school and are being tested on a daily basis, the pressure to do things in the newest and best way is enormous," Weigel explained. "A rising tide will lift all boats. The pressure of continuous learning will be on the entire medical staff."

The Residency Program, helps train doctors who are committed to serving the health care needs of people in communities like ours.

"We hope and expect that we are training doctors who will want to practice in this area," said Mark Brenzel, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital Chief Executive Officer.

At Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, we're proud to be **Leading the Way to Better Healthcare - as a teaching hospital**.



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**GUN & COLLECTIBLES** Show Saturday 8/23/14 One Day Only!

\$1 off Admission with this Notice  
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## 58 Livestock

**OWENTON COW SALE.** Winston H. Carver Estate, Wednesday, 8/16/14 after the regular sale at approx. 4PM. Registered Charolais Dispersal. 22 Cow/Cal pairs; 20 Breed Cows and Heifers; 10 Breeding Age Bulls. For more information please call Roy Mertz, DVM 502-552-3665

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• Outside Yard Delivery: Must have good driving record. Will be loading and unloading trucks.  
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No phone calls, please. Apply in person at Green River Builders Supply, 932 Campbellville St., Liberty. Applications available Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Bart 859-583-7761  
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## 63 Farm Miscellaneous

**TRAILERS NECKOVER CATTLE** trailers 270-699-9404

## 83 Antiques & Collectibles

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**ESTATE "TAG" SALE** DR. JOHN W. RATLIFF  
Entire contents of house at 404 St. Rose Rd. priced (tagged) & ready to buy.  
Fri. Aug. 1-Noon to 6 pm  
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No early sales.  
CASH ONLY PLEASE  
80 pics at: estatesales.net/zip 40033

## 85 Miscellaneous

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THE shirt is white with a cross and says "The Cross is our family tree". \$20 Call 6065844141

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**5 MILES FROM Liberty on Ky. 49, Thursday and Friday, & Sat., July 31-Aug. 2, 100 years of interesting stuff, washer, window AC, television, furniture, some antiques.**

## BENEFIT YARD SALE,

Aug. 2, 8-6, Ky. 70 W to Clementsville, first long gravel drive on left at bottom of hill. Signs posted.

## FRI. & SAT., AUG. 1-2

at Liberty Trailer & Equipment, next to Southern States, U.S. 127 South. Linda Lee & Gina Smith

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We need professionals with a good attitude!  
Call (606) 787-4613

## SETTLEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed in Casey District Court and are scheduled for hearings for final approval by the **Casey District Court at 9:00 a.m.** on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.  
Estate of: Ramiro Rosario Gomez Attorney: Samuel Rock 13-P-00097  
Representative: Samuel Rock  
Type of Settlement: Final  
Prepared By: Cameron Cain D.C.

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### Class A CDL Drivers

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Based out of Liberty, KY  
• Most weekends home  
• 3 years experience required  
We need professionals with a good attitude!  
Call (606) 787-4613

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\*\*Must have AWS or be able to obtain within specified time frame. Interested candidates must apply online at https://careers.ky.gov/, and select the "Casey County Welding Instructor". For questions please contact (606) 787-6241.

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## Making progress

Construction has begun in earnest on the site of the new college at the corner of Jockey and Pettyjohn streets in downtown Liberty. The \$3.6 million Casey County Community and Education Center is expected to be completed sometime after the first of next year.

# Liberty Water Works among best in state

The drinking water produced at the Liberty Water Works is among the cleanest and safest in the state.

The Energy and Environment Cabinet announced July 22 that 61 drinking water treatment plants in Kentucky consistently produced drinking water in 2013 that exceeded state and federal water quality standards, states a press release.

The 61 systems are among 149 public and private water treatment plants in the state that participated in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Area-Wide Optimization Program (AWOP). The program challenges plants to reduce turbidity levels below those required by state and federal regulations. Turbidity, or cloudiness, of water can be caused by sand and dirt, as well as bacteria and viruses. Particle removal is critical for producing water that is free

of dirt and microbes that can cause waterborne diseases.

"Together, these 61 plants serve more than 2.3 million Kentuckians," said Julie Roney, coordinator of the Division of Water's Drinking Water Program. "Plant staff deserve our recognition and appreciation for optimizing their operations and management above and beyond the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act."

In addition to Liberty Water Works, neighboring water systems that met the microbial goals 95 percent of the time in 2013 include Columbia/Adair County Water Commission and Danville Water Works. Two of the water systems received an AWOP Champion Award. This award takes into account the number of years the system has been optimized and maintained overall compliance as well as the dedication of

the operating staff.

Kentucky American Water's Richmond Road Station won in the category for large water plant designed to produce more than 50,000 gallons of water per day.

The Williamsburg Water Department won the Champion Award for small water plant, designed to produce less than 50,000 gallon of water per day. This was Williamsburg's third Champion Award.

Six treatment plants received special recognition for achieving the optimized microbial water quality goals 100 percent of the time in 2013.

These include Greensburg Water Works, Hardin County Water District 2, Jackson County Water Association, Jamestown Municipal Water Works, Laurel County Water District 2 and Rattlesnake Ridge Water District.

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